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70th anniversary

Town remembers sacrifices of war

Drayton Valley joined other communities across the country last Friday in commemorating those Canadians who sacrificed their lives for freedom in three separate wars.

Exactly 70 years since the signing of the armistice which ended the First World War, the Remombrance Day ceremony began as it has in past years with a parade through the downtown area. The marchers – ranging from war veterans to boy scouts – were led by the Royal Canadian Legion color party and members of the local RCMP detachment, who were clad in their ceremonial scarlet tunics.

Following the laying of wreaths at the cenotaph, onlookers and dignitaries congregated inside the Legion Hall for the second part of the ceremony.

Guest speaker Joe Clark, taking a break from the election campaign, told a crowded hall it was nice to see so many people – especially young people – attending a ceremony that honored the 110,000 Canadians killed while defending freedom in other parts of the world.

Canada has always played a major role in world peace, he said, pointing to the country's extensive participation with United Nations peacekeeping forces – this year's recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Other dignitaries included Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps, Mayor Bob Mayhew, Rev. Wes Herbert, Legion president Betty McGee, Legion ladies' auxiliary representative Lil Ross and Brazeau MD Reeve Henry Rondeau.

The local ceremony also revived an old tradition when Joe MacLellan gave a rendition of In Flanders Fields.

Legion vice-president Vern Barlett acted as master of ceremonies for the third consecutive year.

Marjorie Durham, whose son Kenneth was killed on D-Day, lays a wreath on behalf of mothers who lost sons in three wars. She is assisted by Const. Doug Hill.

Kids wowed by galactic exploration

By Belinda Atkinson

When a group of Grade 8 students clamoured into a big inflatable dome, it was easy to recall an opening line from the famed Star Trek series.

The dome: a mobile planetarium. The line: "these are the voyagers of the starship Enterprise. The mission: to boldly go where no man has gone before."

With a good imagination and some help from Raymond Kluthe, tour guide, the group went where no man has gone before – deep space, 200,000 light years away.

"There are 200 billion stars in the galaxy," Kluthe begins as he transorms the dome into a clear night sky.

The students lie down and Kluthe continues: "The Milky Way is so huge, it defies imagination."

Kluthe explains the time and space measurements between the outer stars of the galaxy and the youngsters respond with gasps.

"This is how the Milky Way would look from outside the galaxy," he says, showing a photograph of the Andromeda Galaxy. "We're looking 2.2 million light years back in time."

Kluthe introduces a number of constellations and the students strain to see resemblance.

"They must have had good imaginations back then," one boy says.

"I can see Orion," adds another.

"No, Orion isn't up there yet."

Kluthe points to a black hole and the children become immediately interested.

"I want to end the misconception that a black hole is a huge cosmic vacuum cleaner," he says.

He explains that stars can be consumed if they get close enough but this rarely occurs.

And unlike science fiction novels in which spaceships travel through a black hole into another universe, Kluthe says anything would be torn apart.

"Cool," one boy says.

"Is it true there are diamonds in the rings of Saturn?" one girl asks.

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Government to examine traffic concerns

Alberta Transportation plans to take a 'hard look' at the traffic problems north of Drayton Valley.

Charles Lendzion, regional director for Alberta Transportation says they will focus their attention on the strip from the airport intersection north to the access into Northside Meadows.

Concerns have been expressed by the RCMP and private citizens about the airport road intersection, campground, golf course and Northside Meadows access roads.

However, any evaluation of the traffic will have to wait until next year. Lendzion says the traffic at this time of the year, especially into the campground and golf course doesn't compare with the spring or summer.

"I hope this doesn't sound like we're stalling," Lendzion told The Western Review.

Lendzion says a check of the records for the past five years only shows one accident at the Northside Meadows access. "That doesn't normally warrant any work," he said.

He's not even sure a turning lane into the campground and Northside Meadows would help the situation. "A turning lane may have or may not have helped," Lendzion added.

Town's first paramedic *A8*

Brazeau sour gas expansion *B1*

Get ready skiers

Temperatures will drop. It will be mostly cloudy and snow is in the forecast this week.

The Edmonton weather office is calling for a high of zero today (Tuesday) with an overnight low of -16C.

On Wednesday the temperature will improve to plus 2C for a high and drop to -11C at night. This could be the nicest day of the week.

The clouds will be around Thursday and Friday with 40% chance of snow both days. The high expected Thursday will be -2C with an overnight low of -9C and on Friday you can look for a -6C high and a low of -14C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Logging activity has picked up at the Pelican Spruce Mills oriented strand board plant.

Last month 3,500 loads were received.

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Sixty-nine per cent of the eligible voters in the Yellowhead Riding voted in the '84 election. Tory Joe Clark led the polls with 74 per cent followed by the NDP with 14 and the Liberals had eight per cent.

This year the Yellowhead Riding is smaller. Due to redistribution there are only 52,372 eligible voters compared to 72,000 four years ago.

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The addition to the south end of the oriented strandboard plant has been completed and equipment will be arriving in the next three weeks.

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The Municipal District of Brazeau has been in a spending mood of late.

Councillors recently okayed $40,610 for computers, another $11,834 to buy furniture for the director's office and $2,700 for venetian and vertical blinds for the executive offices. A new photo copier will cost $6,742.

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Coverage of Monday's federal election will be carried in the Nov. 29 issue of The Western Review.

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The chamber of commerce is drafting a letter for the MD to follow up a recent request for funding. A recent survey carried out by the chamber office shows that 21 per cent of the owner/manager associated with small business in Drayton Valley live in the MD.

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Doreen Schaning of Evansburg is $10,000 richer thanks to the instant game lottery.

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The MD of Brazeau decided at last Thursday's meeting to purchase a 966E loader from R. Angus for $166,825.

In other MD news, the Pheonix Group has been selected to carry out the engineering services for the Rocky Rapids water management plant.

In with the old, out with the new: a supermailbox, left, stands in contrast to the old green boxes at right.

Lock box users asked to notify correspondents of address change

By Belinda Atkinson

Lock box users will receive cards in the mail this week asking that all correspondents be notified of the upcoming change of address.

"Around 900 to 1,200 people will get cards in the mail," said Postmaster Le-Roy Robinson. "All those who are changing from lock boxes to supermailboxes."

Robinson said the post office will drop the $10 fee for forwarding mail. Change-of-address cards, which normally cost 37 cents, will also be provided free of charge.

"The normal charges have been waivered in this instance because the post office instigated the change," he said.

He added that mail forwarding service will be provided for the next seven months, rather than the usual four-month period.

"Seven months is more than enough time. Christmas is coming pretty soon and most people will be able to send out a change of address before the end of the year," he said.

Supermailboxes have received much attention lately but Robinson says he's received only a few complaints

"There are always a few people who resist change but the general public is looking forward to street delivery rather than trying to get a parking spot at the post office," he said.

He said the town was growing to the point where lock boxes were causing congestion.

"This is the way it's going all over Canada," he said.

Improper bundling slows recycling

The two-month old recycling project is not without its problems.

Project chairman Erich Wagner says the response has been good, but his biggest concern is the way the paper is being bundled.

Because it's being dropped off at the bin behind the Beehive Workshop in all sorts of bags, from brown to plastic, a lot of extra hours have been needed to secure it properly.

Proper bundles

Such local groups as the air cadets, minor hockey, scouts and a group from St. Anthony's school are involved in workbees to bundle the paper.

Wagner says the project is progressing well, but he's asking people who are dropping paper off to make sure they are bundled properly. "It will make our job so much easier," Wagner says.

Individuals and businesses dropping off paper are asked to use the bin behind the Beehive and not leave paper on the ground, or under the trailer parked at the Petro Canada service station.

14-year-old facing assault charges

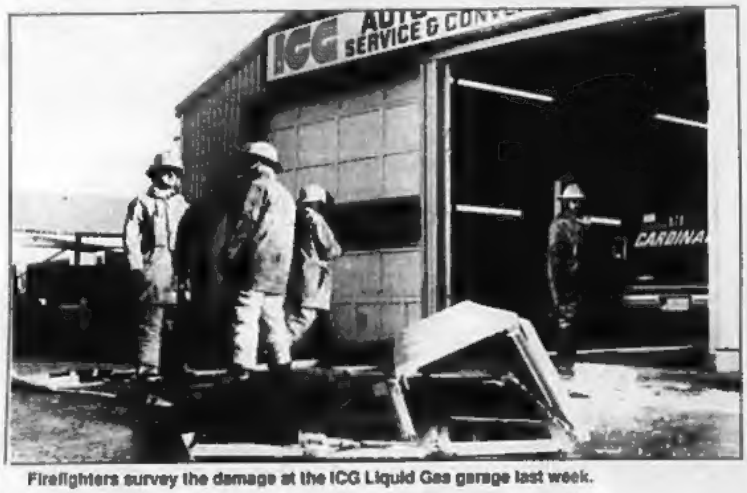
Charges are pending against a 14-year-old junior high student following an recent incident at a Drayton Valley school.

According to the RCMP, a 14-year-old girl from H.W. Pickup went over to St. Anthony's school, where a fight followed. The 13-year-old from St. A's suffered facial bruises, a torn cartilage and was knocked out. She was kept in hospital overnight.

The incident was reported to RCMP by the vice-principal at St. Anthony's at 4:05 p.m. on Nov. 3.

The RCMP records also show the group of students from H.W. numbered 20 in all.

RCMP are continuing their investigation into the incident.



Firefighters survey the damage at the ICG Liquid Gas garage last week.

Explosion injures employee

A propane explosion at the ICG Liquid Gas garage last Monday morning blew out a garage door and sent one employee to an Edmonton burn centre.

The employee, Scott Daley, suffered superficial burns to his face and is expected to be released from hospital within a few days. ICG manager Alex Salfi said last Wednesday.

He said the explosion caused about $10,000 damage to the garage. Damage to the interior of a van parked in the garage has yet to be estimated, but will be paid for by the propane company.

The accident is being investigated by both Occupational Health and Safety and ICG's own safety department.

Salfi stressed his company's investigation will be a thorough one. "Accidents occur and we want to know why so they don't happen again."

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Opinions

Two councils face decisions

There have been some healthy signs emerging from Town council and Brazeau MD council meetings in past months.

On more than one occasion councillors have been in disagreement with one another and are not always quick to accept the recommendations made by their administration staff.

Tax issues, such as the Schwandt and Duperron situations, are evidence of this. In the first instance Deputy Mayor Jean Saunders had to cast the tie-breaking vote.

Another 'people' issue that council has given serious thought on is the mobile home park that could tie into a major road in to West Valley Park. Following receipt of a second petition on traffic the sports centre will generate, council felt a complete study of the situation was necessary.

Town council has also expressed their concern about apparent interference by the area MLA and Councillor Dave Lundberg came out in defence of the many motorists complaining about high gasoline prices.

Minor hockey saw a complete about-face by council in regards to building an outdoor rink. Just when it looked like minor hockey was going to have to raise funds for the necessary materials and do all the labor, council jumped in and said they had approached the contractor for the sports centre to do the actual work.

In the same breath, council decided to assist minor hockey and build the storage lockers under the seating area.

Two other 'issues' they have recently decided to take a look at are concerns about the dust and noise being generated from the mill and the possible establishment of an FCSS in town.

The MD, while limited in councillors, has demonstrated their desire to do things the county never seems to get around to.

At a recent meeting administration came up with a recommendation to increase the speed limit through Violet Grove and along the Lodgepole highway.

Reeve Henry Rondeau who lives near Lodgepole, had strong objections to both proposals. Both of them were supported by the other two councillors.

At the same time these healthy signs have been emerging from council, there undoubtedly have been decisions made that people don't like. But, these two councils are no different than any others in this respect.

Why can't all schools hold interviews on the same day?

Frankly Speaking

By Frank Ryan

Schools make me so **MAD** sometimes.

For instance, students at **Frank Maddock** high school and **Evergreen** elementary were off last Thursday because of parent-teacher interviews.

That was bad enough but if you just happened to have kids attending H.W. Pickup, they were still in class because their report cards don't come out until Nov. 16. Then, they will likely get a day of classes off for parent-teacher interviews while the other schools are in session.

Why don't **report cards** for all four public schools in town come out at the same time so the parent-teacher interviews could be the same day?

If that's not bad enough, when did the **County of Parkland** start holding their parent-teacher interviews during the day? Why can't they all be held in the evening?

What about the **working mother**? If they have students at FMHS and Evergreen they only have a couple hours at night. It's either that or book some time off during the day.

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Circle **Monday, Nov 21** on your calendar.

That's the day Canadians go to the polls and it's also the day supermailboxes come on stream in Drayton Valley.

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Two of the biggest improvements at the new **Drayton Sports Centre** are the expanded lobby and the new dressing room/washrooms.

Unfortunately, the town doesn't have the money to provide **furnishings** in the lobby. So unless someone comes up with $5,000 or so for benches or chairs, spectators will have to stand.

Whatever, it's a whole lot better than the old arena.

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We're certainly looking forward to the day **The Rig** reopens.

The Rig, located in the Derrick Mall, was a popular hangout for teens and billiard players.

This type of facility is desperately needed in our town. A survey of teens two years ago indicated The Rig was a popular place.

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Canadians urged to take closer look at trade deal

Letters

Dear Editor,

Take a close look at the "free" trade deal before you vote this election.

Most Canadians agree that trade with the United States is very important to our economy — and that we want it to continue and flourish with a minimum of barriers.

In this election we're hearing a lot about the Conservative government's free trade agreement with the U.S. But voters should be very clear about one thing: There is a big difference between freer trade in principle, and this particular "free" trade deal.

Instead of just listening to all the emotional rhetoric about freer trade, one only hopes that Canadians will look at the facts concerning this particular deal. One excellent source of unbiased and informed analysis is Judge Marjorie Bowker's review — available from Edmonton book stores. She is one of a growing number of informed Canadians who, while they might support freer trade, once they examine the ramifications of implementing this deal, conclude strongly that this agreement is not in our best interest.

Nearly $30 million of our federal tax money is being used to sell the deal. Along with doom and gloom scaremongering and name-calling in recent weeks, all of this glossy and very biased literature forms part of a campaign by the current government to cash in on general support for freer trade.

This of course is meant to distract us from examining the detailed faults of this particular deal because, upon close examination, most independent observers are concluding that we gave up far more than we got in return.

Recently the provincial government has joined in this orgy of propaganda, issuing 'Straight Talk on Free Trade.' Some of the talk is pretty crooked! For example, the province states that it didn't give up control over energy resources. It states clearly in article 904 that we cannot reduce the proportion of total export shipments of a specific energy good going to the U.S. below the average share that we have been shipping them in the last three years.

And we can't sell energy to Albertans for any less than we sell it to Americans.

A recent report by the province's Energy Resources Conservation Board (funded half by the provincial government and half by the oil industry) makes it pretty clear that we don't need free trade for a healthy energy economy.

Report ERCB 88-C notes that "U.S. oil and gas productive capacity continues to decline, increasing demand for Canadian hydrocarbons." It also confirms that the major barriers to energy development have nothing to do with trade restrictions: "By mid-1987 export restrictions had been largely removed."

A healthy oil economy is based on price, and there is nothing in this deal which will increase price. In fact, if anything the deal will keep prices lower once we get to the point where hydrocarbons are again in short supply and the U.S. really needs our oil.

Look into some more of the facts yourself, and don't get "sold" on a few nice ideas which are essentially irrelevant to the reality of this particular trade deal.

Wally Heinrichs
Entwistle

Good service gets tips

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your article "Tips less than Spectacular" in the Nov. 1 copy of The Western Review.

I sympathize with waitresses who are dependent on this extra gratuity, but are denied it.

Tips were initiated (as I understand it) to show gratitude for good service. Perhaps these girls should take another look at the service they are providing to see if it is in direct proportion to the tip they receive. Most times, the better the service, the better the tip.

Drayton Valley has some great restaurants. They also have some wonderful waitresses, but I'm sorry to say, in some places, there is still room for improved service.

So girls, on your next shift, try your darndest to improve on your service and I'm sure your tip will reflect the change.

O.R. Davis

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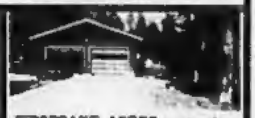

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'Free trade agreement nothing more than a sellout'

Dear Editor,

Granting that Canadian voters did not know what they were doing when they elected Mulroney, and that he has only imagined he knew what he was doing ever since, one can almost feel a little sorry for the poor fellow, up to the point where he proposes to trade away our birthright for a mess of pottage.

His invitation to unlimted U.S. investment into Canada is nothing else but a sell-out, and why?

One does not need to be a great student of world affairs to know it is a fact that, where American interests exist, anywhere in the world, the American government regards itself ethically entitled to protect those interests, by force, if necessary.

Where does that leave Mulroney, the great 'nation builder'? And where does that leave the multitude of Canadian citizens that do not share his enthusiasm for togetherness?

Shall we vote for him and find out? Shall we just sigh, and concede that the whole thing is in the lap of the gods, one namely the god Mammon, or shall we go to the polls on Nov 21, and make your votes say: "No, thank you Mr. Mulroney, we do not have the right to make the free trade deal without a mandate, and you do not have one."

Let us ponder, for a moment on the motives of Peter Lougheed, a man who toiled diligently in the interest of American oil companies throughout his tenure as premier of Alberta, while at the same time shamefully neglected to monitor business concerns that were operating in a questionable manner. A man who was foxy enough to step aside when it became obvious the garbage was about to hit the fan, and leave Getty holding the bag. Lougheed is an avid advocate of the free trade deal...need we ask why?

One final note on Wilson's so-called tax reform. Yes, there is more than one way to skin a cat but there is no way the cat is going to like it. The word 'reform' sounds so much better than the word 'gouge', does it not?

Ruth L. Coates
Drayton Valley

More questons raised than answered

Dear Editor,

The Mulroney government has spent over $30 million dollars to "promote" rather than "explain" the Canada-U.S. trade agreement.

The FTA has been made "the" issue of this election but I find all the attention it has received has led to more questions and fewer answers.

We have been told by the Conservatives the FTA is good for Canada and Canadians but we have not been told how. Presently $2 billion is collected annually from tariffs on U.S. goods crossing the border but no mention has been made as to how this income will be replaced. Speculation is that we will face a federal sales tax to regenerate lost tariff income.

The most recent scare tactic is the implication that without FTA our economy will crumble. Canadians will lose the jobs they presently have and foreign investers will shy away from our deflated dollar and higher interest rates; unwilling to take a chance with a country populated by people who instigated their own recession.

I feel the Mulroney government is trying to blackmail us with their tales of gloom as a last-ditch effort to undermine the growing opposition to the FTA. After all, we have been doing reasonably well without free trade so far.

The Americans have been noticeably quiet on the subject of free trade. They did, however, sign the agreement with little resistance and they are not known for their economic generosity toward other countries.

William Randolf Hurst, editor-in-chief of the Hurst Newspaper Syndicate, has said: "The momentous move towards uniting the two countries economically is very gratifying to me. For more than a decade my Pop urged in his newspapers that Canada become a part of the U.S." Does this American perspective reflect what the deal really offers us?

While free trade in itself may not be a bad idea, I believe the agreement presently before us is shrouded by too many grey areas and questions to be regarded as a good "deal" for Canada.

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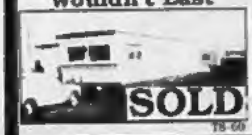

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Evansburg woman among lottery winners

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Hines takes third in saddle bronc

Drayton Valley's Clayton Hines had to settle for third place in the saddle bronc competition at the Canadian rodeo finals in Edmonton last week.

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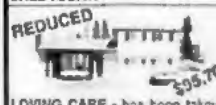

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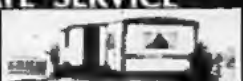

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New paramedic brings technical skills to area

By Steve Fletcher

The baby's heart had stopped beating. There were no vital signs. The six-week-old boy had asphyxiated himself with his own vomit.

Larry Edwards, a paramedic-in-training with 10 days to go before his graduation from SAIT, found himself in one of those situations where seconds can mean the difference between life and death.

Edwards worked quickly, managing to get the young baby's heart pumping blood again before they reached hospital. For Edwards, the resuscitation exemplifies what his job is all about. For the baby, it meant unknowingly beating the odds: only a little more than one per cent of cardiac-arrest victims survive the ordeal.

"If we hadn't been there the kid wouldn't have made it," says Edwards of incident in 1983 which occurred while he was completing his final practicum.

Four months ago, Edwards became Drayton Valley's first paramedic. His arrival in July, which followed Associated Ambulance's acquisition of the local service, puts the town on the medical map as one of the few small-town communities served by a paramedic.

Associated Ambulance has "worked hard at trying to upgrade rural services," says Edwards. "More (paramedics) are needed in rural areas than in the cities because of the distances involved."

A former Nanton resident who for 10 years worked as a diesel mechanic, Edwards is qualified to provide advanced life support – meaning his ambulance is specially-equipped in an effort to improve the survival rate of heart patients.

"The paramedic profession was initially developed in the States for this reason," Edwards points out. "To try and bring up the survival rate on the streets."

Increasing the survival rate for victims of cardiac arrest is the toughest challenge facing paramedics today, especially when one realizes the first four to six minutes are considered the most crucial. A heart that ceases longer than that almost certainly means brain damage or death for the victim.

"The statistics say paramedics do save lives," asserts Edwards. Prior to the advent of the paramedical system, no one ever survived cardiac arrest outside of a hospital setting.

Paramedics, who generally spend two years at school, are more highly-trained and can perform more medical tasks than their emergency medical technician counterparts.

Bill McCormack, senior EMT in Drayton Valley, says the arrival of a paramedic in town will be beneficial not only to the community but to the five EMTs stationed here as well.

"We, as EMTs, are a lot more better off," he maintains. "(Edwards) is bringing his knowledge to us and we'll be able to learn new procedures."

Edwards says there are tentative plans to bring in a second paramedic if the volume of calls warrants it.

"In a small town, it would certainly be a rarity if there were two paramedics."

Left to right, EMTs Rob McLellan, Doug Deacon, Bill McCormack and paramedic Larry Edwards.

Immigration opposed by COR's Hope

Confederation of Regions Yellowhead candidate Peter Hope is standing behind statements he made recently about restricting immigration to Caucasians.

"If you think you can mix races, just look at Lebanon and Israel," said Hope during a campaign stop in Drayton Valley.

Hope was heckled during the all-candidates forum at the Rec Plex Oct. 24 when he called for the adoption of tougher immigration laws to prohibit entry into Canada to all but those of European heritage.

"The establishment jumped on me," said Hope about his experience at the forum. "...As far as I'm concerned, I've been more or less chastized for my views."

Hope singled out the media for its preoccupation with only a small portion of his election platform. "My views on the national debt have never been mentioned."

Nevertheless, Hope maintained he'll continue to base his campaign on two emotionally-charged issues: Canada's current immigration policy and bilingualism.

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Derrick Club fighter pummels first opponent

About 70 fighters from across the province converged on the Rec Plex last weekend to test their skills at a Bronze Gloves boxing tournament.

The two-day tourney showcased two local boxers from the Derrick Boxing Club who qualified for Bronze Gloves competition – each having less than four fights behind them.

For Ken MacKenzie, 18, the event marked his debut performance in the ring. And the light-heavyweight didn't disappoint the hometown fans. After taking a pummeling from the neophyte Derrick club boxer, Mackenzie's opponent, Jason Cardinal of Ardmore, retired from the fight midway through the second round.

The other local fighter, Mark Rozo, 24, didn't have it so easy. The heavyweight had to contend with a super-heavyweight opponent in a make-up bout on Saturday night. Rozo went one round with the heavier fighter before the bout was stopped.

Derrick club head coach Lawrence Dupperon said he was "really pleased with the attendance" at this year's tourney. It's the fourth time the local club has hosted a Bronze Gloves event, and Dupperon noted he's already booked the Rec Plex in hopes that his club is allotted another tourney next year.

About 25 of the 33 boxing clubs in Alberta sent representatives to the Drayton Valley competition. In all, about 40 fights took place throughout the weekend.

Dupperon said his club will be sending three fighters to a tourney in Fort Saskatchewan this weekend. The card, for experienced junior fighters, will pit Alberta boxers against their Saskatchewan counterparts.

Taking one on the jaw was just part of the game.

A player dives for a puck during noon-hour hockey.

Noon-hour hockey popular as recreational pastime

By Belinda Atkinson

A hockey stick has become a popular alternative to the fork, according to arena manager Darren Urkevich.

Urkevich said 18 to 20 hockey players sign up daily for noon-hour hockey at the Drayton Sports Centre.

For $2 per game or $60 for a season's pass, the men skip lunch and play a quick game of hockey.

Urkevich said the program ran four days per week last year but the schedule has now expanded to every weekday.

He said anyone can join in and it's not necessary to be a regular.

"We get all kinds of people. A few salesmen drop in when they're working in the area," he said.

Urkevich explained that different teams are made up everyday and an overall season's score isn't kept.

"No, it's just for fun," he said.

"If we don't have enough men for a goalie then we just turn the nets around and play," he continued.

Anyone interested in sacrificing the pasta for a puck, contact Darren Urkevich at the Drayton Sports Centre.

Local team wins

Four goals by Mike Foster powered the Drayton Valley Elks to a 9-3 win over Evansburg last Wednesday night in Wild Rose Central Hockey League action.

Craig Pinkoski chipped in with a two-goal effort with Kent McKechnie, Brad Beaver and Daryl Winter adding singles.

Winter also collected three assists with Scott McKechnie, Shelby Jorgenson and Ken Plante setting up two goals each.

Twenty-three penalties were called in the game with 13 minors and a major going to the Elks.

The win was the Elks' second in league play and one loss.

Atoms, pee wees hold tourney

Mothers and fathers were in abundance at the Drayton Sports Centre last weekend as they cheered on their charges in the annual atoms/pee wee hockey tournament.

Braidnor Construction went the farthest of all the local clubs involved. The atoms team skated its way to the A final before dropping a 9-4 decision to Thorsby – a club that played hard at both ends of the rink.

In the pee wee A final, Calmar got by Warburg 4-2. In the B final, Drayton Valley clubs Hi West and Flint squared off. Hi West whipped Flint 4-2. Only four clubs participated in the pee wee tourney this year.

In atoms action, Leduc captured the B final with a 4-3 win over Evansburg. Local team Sunshine Ford outshone Devon with a 3-1 score to take the C final.

John Whelan, one of Braidnor's coaches, said the atoms' half of the tourney proved to be fairly competitive as "most of the games were close." Each of the six participating teams played three games during the weekend.

Hi-West coach Dave Davie said three teams dropped out of the pee wee tourney within five days of the tourney's start. He added that organizers managed to recruit Warburg to post four clubs in the event.

One positive aspect of the sudden shortage of pee wee teams was that the remaining clubs played four games instead of three.

Davie said ice time was a key concern of his, noting Hi-West has not yet played a league game because of the delay in the construction of the new arena.

The local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion again sponsored the pee wee portion of the tournament. The atoms depend on donations from a number of corporate sponsors.

Winning streak ends

The Pile Base Pee Wee Rangers had a tough weekend on the road, ending their unbeaten streak by dropping two out of three games.

In Ardrossan on Friday, the Strathcona Hawks flew to a 4-0 lead in the first period. In the second, Greg Thompson found the mark with a little help from Bryson Kuzek and the Rangers pulled together and battled to a 5-1 final score.

The Rangers met Wetaskiwin on neutral ice in Warburg Saturday. A quick blast in the third period ruined Erron Steele's shutout but the game was all Drayton Valley as they coasted to a 7-1 victory.

The marksmen were Travis Brigley (two goals, one [illegible]), James Jelinski and Todd Janzen.

Rocky Mountain House dealt the Rangers their first league loss Sunday. It was a see-saw battle with Drayton Valley getting the short end of a 7-5 final. Travis Brigley, Trevor DePaige, Robin Smashnuk, Ian Cathrea and Trent Williams notched the goals.

The boys will be pumping gas at the Petro-Canada service station on Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with all profits donated to the Rangers' tournament in Denver, Colorado in February.

Lariettes blast Thorsby on weekend

The Lariettes girls' hockey team played two games on Sunday, skating to a win and a tie.

The Lariettes blasted Thorsby 8-2, with Drayton Valley goals coming from Mandy Nelson (a hat trick), Terri Kwiatkowski (four goals), and Stephanie Cartwright (one goal).

The Lariettes also played the Mayerthorpe Mojos to a 4-4 deadlock on Sunday. The Drayton Valley sharpshooters were Terri Kwiatkowski (two), Kerry Baumann and Helen Christeas.

Bantams downed 9-4

Drayton Valley was downed 9-4 in bantam hockey action in Stony Plain on the weekend.

Scoring for Drayton Valley were Kevin Dusterhoft (two goals), James Jelinski and Todd Janzen.

Twenty-two rinks sign up for mixed curling league

The curling season is under way in Drayton Valley

Club president Bruce Clemmer says registrations are up slightly over last season.

Twenty-two rinks have signed up in the Monday mixed league with another 22 in the Tuesday men's. There are eight rinks in the ladies' Tuesday afternoon league and another 16 in the evening

The Thursday open circuit is split into two leagues of eight rinks each.

A spare list has been posted at the rink for anyone interested in playing a few games.

The first bonspiel on the local scene is booked for Nov 25-26. It will be a one-on-one affair

Instead of the usual rink format this Friday night, all day Saturday event will feature only one curler against his opponent All games will be six ends, each curler will throw four rocks per end and no sleeping will be allowed.

Sign up for this event at the rink The spiel can only accommodate 64 people

The Oilmen s (Jan 13 15) is the first ma or spiel of the year with the interclub the following weekend The men s open is scheduled for Feb. 17 19 followed the next weekend by the ladies. The [illegible]ed is set for March 17 19 so far 17 bonspiels have been booked for the Drayton Valley curling club The schedule is posted at the rink.

Provost man takes award

Elmer Schielke of Provost, who has devoted more than 30 years to minor baseball, is the 1988 recipient of the prestigious Carling O'Keefe award of merit

The 61 year old former coach and executive member is the 18th winner of the top individual award presented annually for amateur baseball in Alberta

The award, instituted in 1966, recognizes significant service to the sport

"No person has done more in the past two decades to provide opportunities for young people to play baseball in east-central Alberta," Ron Hayter, chairman of the awards committee said

"In particular, he put his home town of Provost on the map," Hayter added

He spearheaded the growth of the Provost minor baseball program into one of the best in the province and he was instrumental in the development of first class playing facilities in this community of fewer than 2,000

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Rangers at Philly
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Minnesota at Wash
Vancouver at LA
Wednesday
Winnipeg at Edmonton
(7:30 P.M on ITV)
Detroit at Hartford
Buffalo at Chicago
Islanders at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Thursday
Montreal at Boston
Rangers at LA
Calgary at Jersey
St Louis at Philly
Vancouver at Minnesota
Friday
Boston at Detroit
Hartford at Wash.
Toronto at Winnipeg
Saturday
Toronto at Edmonton
(8 P.M on CBC TV)
Calgary at Hartford
Buffalo at LA
Chicago at Montreal
Philly at Quebec
Pittsburgh at Islanders
Rangers at Minnesota
Washington at Jersey
Vancouver at St Louis
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Jersey at Philly
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Mission work more than faith

By Belinda Atkinson

After the jungles of Africa and the streets of Paris, Drayton Valley seems an odd place to carry on missionary work.

But for Don and Elma Dirks, the Alliance Church's second annual Missions Conference held last week, was appropriate as a medium to relate 28 years of field work.

The Dirks wanted to explain how contributions have helped the people of Africa and France, make a plea for more funding, and, hopefully, draw interest to the demanding but rewarding work.

The Dirks began their overseas work in a small government post known as Mouila, in the Republic of Gabon, Africa.

The community – set 500 km into interior jungle adjacent to the equator – could, at times, reach 110 F degrees in the shade.

He explained that 1960, the year of their arrival, was a time of transition between European political and military power and an eventual coup d'etat in 1964 which brought the house arrest of many political prisoners. The community became caught in the unrest.

"The tribal chief stopped a mob that was coming to get us," Don said. "He said they would pass over his dead body."

He explained the chief, who wielded all authority in the region, was a regular visitor to church service and a friend.

Despite dangers and the availability of few modern conveniences, the Dirks stayed in Gabon for 14 years.

"We had an absolutely beautiful relationship with the people," said Elma.

"I don't think we really sacrificed anything," they agreed.

Don noted cultural differences such as the women's role to work and the man's to sit at home, but he said living with them was never a strain.

"They had a buoyant spirit. They were easy to joke with," he continued.

As the mission expanded, Don became field director to the missionaries who had to be trained in the ways and dialects of the African people.

Then, in 1973, the Dirks left to mutual sadness. "It was like they were mourning our leaving," said Elma.

In 1974, they began a 14 year mission in Paris, France, where the two per cent Protestant affiliation plays a distant third to the 94 per cent Catholic majority and six per cent Moslem.

France's open-arms policy toward survivors of the Vietnam conflict kept Alliance and other missionaries extremely busy.

"We opened a refugee welcome centre and I was involved in a tremendous amount of public relations work," Don said.

There was so much to do legally, so many administrative details.

Aside from the beaurocratic red tape and job placement, the missionaries worked to ease the emotional adjustment from Vietnam and Cambodia to France.

The couple was touring separately – Don in the U.S. and Elma in Alberta. They rejoined in Drayton Valley and will continue touring for the next three weeks.

Don will return to theological studies but the eventual goal is to return to missionary work.

Grant applications received

Six applications have been received for the town's $5,000 Community Recreation grant.

The applications will be discussed by members of the recreation board later this month with their recommendations going to council.

Some of the $5,000 has already been spent.

The recreation board contributed $300 on their Halloween night activities at the Rec Plex.

There's also a good chance all the money will not be dished out. In past years, some funds have been held back and used for special events as they come up later in the year.

Advance polls open today

An advance poll for the upcoming federal election will be held today (Tuesday, Nov. 15).

The advance poll will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion in Drayton Valley.

On election day, Monday, Nov. 21, the polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Tax system changes increase farming complexities

More farmers will be visiting accountants in the future as a result of changes to the tax system, predicts District Agriculturalist Gerald Laarhuis.

For farmers, the reforms increase complexity...it's advisable they obtain assistance from professional accountants," said Laarhuis.

Those facing the greatest impact from the changes include farmers who claim farm losses on off farm income, and those who use purchased inventory to channel a loss, said Laarhuis.

What's Doing

Tonight
* ITC meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 3, FMHS.
* Ski club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Upper committee room, Elks Hall.

Wednesday
* Farmer's market, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.

Thursday
* Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday
* Public skating, 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m., sports centre.
* Anglican turkey supper and bazaar, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Elks Hall.

Saturday
* Ski Swap, noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall.
* Supper and dance, 6:30 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall.
* Gym a thon, Eldorado school gym.

Sunday
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Government drops compulsory astronomy courses

"Wow, what a show."

Looking up at the stars.

By Belinda Atkinson

A planetarium may be the only place left where children can learn about the space sciences, according to Mobile Planetarium operator Raymond Kluthe

Kluthe explained the government recently transferred astronomy from a compulsory part of grades 4 and 8 to an option which is decided by the teacher

"If teachers aren't particularily interested in astronomy then chances are they'll be more likely to skip that unit" Kluthe said

"It's an unfortunate move on the government's part because everyone should have knowledge of astronomy," he said. "Astronomy and space science are the waves of the future"

Kluthe explained space exploration may be a natural and necessary step to compensate for the continual depletion of the earth's natural resources

"Space science has moved from the abstract realm to the realistic realm," he said

Kluthe explained that a logical step, after initial exploration, would be to mine the mineral rich asteroids near the surface of Mars

"I'm crossing my fingers that I'll see people land on Mars," he said

With all the talk on free trade, Kluthe said a primary astronomy education is vital if Canadians are to compete with Americans for jobs in this area of science.

In the U.S. it's a different story. Many schools have their own planetariums and almost every child in the states is exposed to the space sciences "

While students in urban areas can visit their local planetariums, Kluthe is concerned that urban children may never develop an interest simply because of the lack of facilities

"That's one of the primary reasons the Mobile Planetarium was started," he said, "to help develop an interest."

"Kids just eat this stuff up," he said of the 60-minute show

The Mobile Planetarium was recently acquired by the Edmonton Space Sciences Foundation as an extension of the Edmonton Space Sciences Centre

Funded by Alberta Treasury Branches and the federal government, the program operates in rural communities throughout the province

The planetarium consists of an inflatable dome which holds 25 adults or 30 children, a miniature star projector, house lights for different effects, slide and special effects projectors and a tape deck

Kluthe said when not on tour, the operators are constantly updating and improving the program to make it more interesting and informative.

Operator Raymond Kluthe sets miniature star projector for next show.

Space show a learning experience

(Continued from page 1.)

"No, those are particles of rock covered in ice," he replies.

"I can see Orion now," the boy says again.

"No, Orion still isn't up there"

The show continues with on-surface photographs of Jupiter taken by an unmanned robot spacecraft. He says the spacecraft was sent to find evidence of life that may have evolved when water was present

"It looks like Earth billions of years ago," he says. "The most complex life possible would have been plant life."

But he adds that no fossils have been found to back the theory

He then shows a satellite photograph of Mars and says, although there are no lifeforms presently, future exploration could change that

The children ask numerous questions and Kluthe ends just as many misconceptions

The explorers of 8C return to their classrooms and Kluthe readies the planetarium for the next group. The Mobile Planetarium will be available to classes daily and to the general public every evening until Nov 23.

Voyages into deep space begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. in the band room behind H W Pick up

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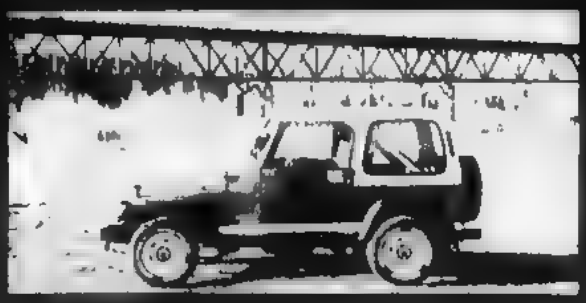

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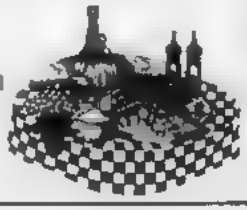

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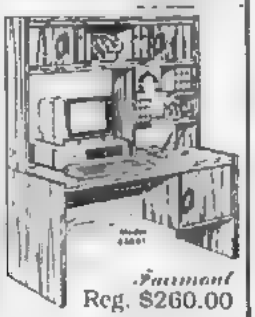

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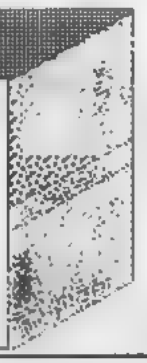

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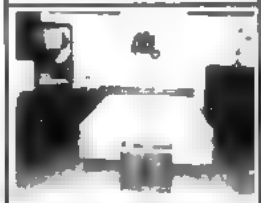

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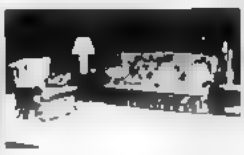

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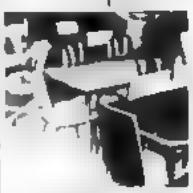

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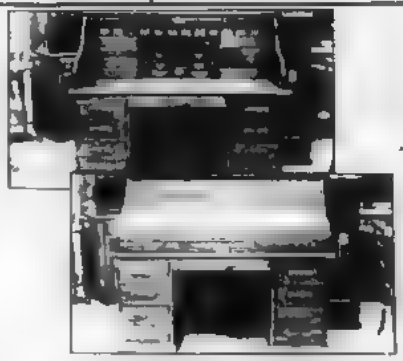

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Correction

A story featured in last week's After Hours column incorrectly stated the Lions Club is hosting a pancake breakfast. The Legion, in fact, hosted the breakfast on Nov. 13

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"Our strategy should rely less on educating the general public than on getting across the message that the trade initiative is a good idea. In other words a selling job."

So far they've spent almost $30 million making sure we are sold, not educated about the deal.

Most of us support free trade in principle. Forget about the principle! What are the FACTS?

What we lose far outweighs what we gain.

The Conservative Government has negotiated a trade deal with the United States. The more that Canadians learn about the Deal, the more they don't like it.

WHAT DO WE GAIN?

*Eighty percent of U.S. - Canada Trade is currently free of tariffs. The deal would phase out tariffs on the other 20%.

*Some U.S. imports would be cheaper (but still not as cheap as imports from Japan, China, Korea, etc.)

*Up to 25,000 jobs a year might be created. (Keep in mind that the Canadian economy normally creates about 250,000 jobs a year on its own, anyway.) Canada currently has over 2 million unemployed.

*Some Big Business will increase profit and expand. Some will also move to the States, be forced out of business and/or be taken over by U.S. companies. Who knows how many jobs we'd lose in the long term?

WHAT WOULD WE LOSE?

*The biggest trade barriers - countervailing duties - would not be eliminated by this deal (FTA, Ch. 19, esp. article 1907)

*Environmental protection measures and social programmes WERE omitted from the deal, but they WERE NOT exempted from future negotiations, unlike energy and military subsidies. This means they are vulnerable to attack by the U.S. as "unfair subsidies" over the next 7 years allowed for negotiations when we try to agree on what is a fair or unfair subsidy. (FTA, Chapter 19 & 21)

*We would lose the ability to sell our resources, including energy, to ourselves at a price lower than export prices to the U.S. And even, in times of shortage, we would be forced to sell the same proportion of our resources to the U.S. as we were before shortages. That's why we lose control over energy. (FTA, Article 904)

*U.S. companies would be free to come into Canada and buy - without conditions - almost any Canadian company. They could acquire markets and resources, and then move the company (along with the jobs) to the States or wherever else it suits them. Or they could simply bring up their own people to do the work for as long as they want. (FTA, Chapter 15 & articles 1602, 1603)

*Canadian banks are governed by regulations intended to protect consumers from unfair charges. These would not apply to U.S. banks which would be free to operate in Canada. (FTA, Ch. 17)

*Water is not covered in this agreement; more importantly it is not exempted from trade as were other select goods. It will be difficult for Canada to resist growing U.S. pressure to divert our water southward. Experts on trade & water legislation have recently concluded that, in spite of any federal laws passed later, our water is seriously at risk. (Don Gamble, Rawson Academy)

*We did not get a fair or legally binding mechanism for resolving trade disputes and claims of unfair trading practices. U.S. Trade Law would be the final judge of disputes threatening our exports. (FTA, Ch. 18 & 19)

...The list goes on and on, but there's only so much room on the scale. Don't take our word for it. READ it yourself!

THIS ELECTION IS ABOUT A "FREE TRADE DEAL THAT ISN'T!"

Where Do The Parties Stand?

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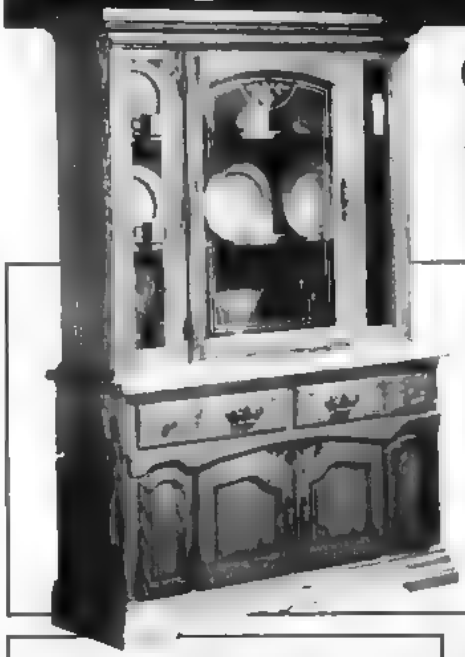

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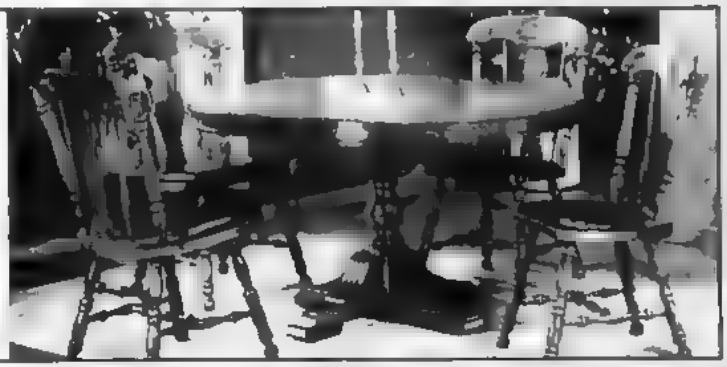

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Around the Province

Elevator closes

The Cargill grain elevator in Red Deer has closed after 60 years in business.

The elevator is the first of three businesses that will be forced out of the downtown core when the CP Rail line is relocated west of Highway 2. The two other businesses are expected to move.

Post offices close

Post offices at Condor and Gadsby have closed. Canada Post plans to install super mailboxes in Gadsby in the spring of 1989.

Coliseum planned

Work is expected to start next August on a new $33.5 million coliseum in Red Deer. It will likely be built at the Westerner Exposition site.

Refinery to upgrade

Parkland Industries has started an $8.5 million upgrading program at their Bowden refinery. Major equipment has been ordered for the program to get lead out of its gasoline production.

New rodeo park

The town of Whitecourt is looking at a new rodeo park.

Some of the ideas being considered were for walking trails, a playground, skating lake, fish pond, picnic area, band shelter, ATV staging facility, farmers market area, concession, washrooms, rodeo area, amphitheatre, par three golf course and a BMX track.

Smoking ban

Council at Fox Creek has banned smoking at the medical clinic and town office.

New school office

Approval has been given by the Yellowhead school division to go ahead with an office renovation and development program worth $892,000.

Cigarettes stolen

RCMP at Mayerthorpe are looking into the theft of $2,000 worth of cigarettes and tobacco from their Super A store.

New golf course

A new golf course valued at $400,000 will be located at Majeau Lake, 4½ miles north and one mile west of Rich Valley.

AMA recommends stricter enforcement

Additional measures are necessary if extra-length trucks are to continue mixing safely with passenger vehicles on certain two lane highways in the province, says J.m Hansen, chairman of the board of governors of the Alberta Motor Association (AMA).

Stricter enforcement of trucking regulations, upgrading of designated two lane highways, more visible signage on trucks over 25 metres (82 feet) in length, and closer coordination of provincial safety statistics were the measures recommended by the AMA chairman at a recent news conference.

"Close government supervision of what the industry itself calls truck trains has made it possible for them to maintain a good safety record, said Hansen. In the past year, at our urging, the government has put in place even stricter permit conditions, required additional training for operators of extra length units and pledged no increase in the designated routes on which they may operate.

"We also applaud the government on the leading role it played in developing the National Safety Code for truckers. But we ask the government now to step up its enforcement efforts to ensure the code works to the benefit of all road users, the majority of whom are private motorists in vehicles much smaller and lighter than the big rigs.

"We also ask the government to place a high priority on upgrading the two lane highways where these truck trains mix with private vehicles.

And extra length trucks should have signs on their tailgates to warn motorists they are overtaking a unit more than 25 metres long.

"Finally, the Council of Ministers of Transportation should standardize collision reporting across the country, so the true effect of safety initiatives can be determined, Hansen concluded.

The AMA last year advised the government of its concerns regarding the safety of Rocky Mountain Doubles, extra length trucks measuring up to 29 metres (95 feet), operating on designated two lane highways. Representing 380,000 members in the province the AMA will take its additional safety proposals to the provincial government later this year.

Women's Institute holds meeting

Last month's meeting was held at the home of president Agnes Regenwetter.

A sale of baked goods and garden produce was held on World Food Day at the Derrick Mall. Proceeds went toward helping Third World countries.

The constituency handicraft tea and competition was held this year at Wabamun. All branches in the constituency competed for a trophy and the level of articles entered was very nd.

The annual Christmas fair sponsored every year by the WI was held Nov. 5-6. It was a very good fair with a wide variety of things for sale.

Edna Hockley gave an interesting talk on raising goats in Alberta at the September meeting.

Get well wishes to Mr Guyon who has been a patient in hospital.

The next meeting of the institute will be held at Edith Deby's Nov. 29. All new members are welcome.

The Rig may re-open

The Rig, located in the Derrick Mall could be reopened within the next month.

A local real estate agent who has been working with the mall owners to get someone to take over the vacant space, says we could see something in the next 30 days.

Meanwhile, renovations are under way in the video, pool hall, exercise gym section of the building located at the south end of the mall.

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Canada's economic future depends on trade with Americans

Letters

Dear Editor,

Within six days Canada will embark on electing a new government in Ottawa Unfortunately the only issue which is at the forefront has been the free trade agreement

The election of 1988 will be known solely as a referendum on free trade Much has been said about the negative impact of the agreement and so I am writing to ask readers to assess the fundamental impact that your vote will have on Nov 21

This is not a letter asking for Conservative party votes, but questions the wisdom of abandoning an agreement which leads Canadians into the 21st century

Canada is an exporting nation Our growth in the future depends solely on our ability to compete in a very aggressive and dynamic international market

Canadian business is becoming much better at overcoming obstacles to international sales Trading networks have been established to access markets in Europe Australia Russia China and the rest of the Orient

Trade delegations seek ties and trade arrangements which will benefit the flow of goods, services and capital to and from Canada The success of Canadian business leads to increased prosperity at home through job creation increased Canadian equity a greater ability to pay taxes and affords Canadians a very high standard of living

It is through this tax base that Canadians can afford the social network that we all have to treasure We cannot continue to have this network if our gross national product cannot be maintained and expanded.

Now facing Canadians is an opportunity to have open access and mutual consideration of interests with our largest trading partner Protectionist movements in the United States want to close our border to all but our raw materials

Our economy would be stifled in secondary industries of food processing telecommunications energy technology and forestry products to allow domestic American industry to continue to struggle

This leads to higher costs on both sides of the border reduced equities and reduced taxes for the governments that want to expand social programs clean up the environment or care for the homeless

Dealing with the Americans in an open and honest fashion can only lead to prosperity with our largest trading partner and southern neighbor

Make your vote count on Nov 21

Grant Monsour
President Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce

Election downplays abortion

Dear Editor,

The federal election is just hours away Unfortunately the pre-elect on campaigning has focused almost exclusively on the free trade issue. As a nation, we will exist (probably) whether or not we have a free trade agreement.

The issue most politicans have backed away from, describing it as emotional or a feminist issue, is one of justice abortion.

Our society cannot afford to condone violence by permitting abortion Legal violence against one innocent life opens the way to more violence in families, institutions and society We cannot be disinterested, distant or casual because the very principles by which we live and are governed are threatened

Our nation and society is in a time of unprecedented crisis the survival of the most nearly absolute value (human life) is at risk For so long a time, our nation has nurtured and honored the tradition of the freedom and dignity of the individual, but three ideas are making inroads in the thinking of society in general and the medical profession in particular First that what is technically possible is right, second that man is a biological accident, and third, that what is useful is good and right

The issue of abortion is obscured by the murky waters of deceptive language "woman s rights over her own body", "products of conception", "every child is a wanted child," and blob of tissue "

Let me quote Alexander Solzhenitsyn, who has actively opposed the destruction of human values. "All forms of violence are inextricably bound up with the necessity of deception "

Abortion is not the answer to unplanned pregnancies We must question why this phenomena is occurring and find programs that enrich us as a people, and never choose those that impoverish, distort or victimize

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- The agreement creates more security for our exports of wood and paper products
- When there is a dispute, we will now have an impartial, fair and binding dispute settlement tribunal. Our exports will not be hostage to US political pressure
- Free trade can lead to more domestic and foreign investment in Yellowhead and that means more jobs.
- Free trade means lower prices for many consumer goods

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— Al Owen President Pelican Spruce Mills Edson Drayton Valley

"It is a positive development for the coal industry especially in the West

— Larry Dykers, President, Obed Mountain Coal and Chairman Coal Association of Canada

"Free trade will preserve and strengthen existing energy markets, and encourage the development of new ones

— Dave Morgan Amoco Canada Drayton Valley

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Streetbeat

Your Opinion

Who do you believe in the free-trade debate?

"Definitely not the PCs. If it was such a good deal for Canada then why have they tried to keep everyone in the dark about it?"

Leah Lysak
Drayton Valley

I don't really know. Probably (NDP leader) Ed Broadbent I guess."

Harvey Rhine
Lodgepole

"I'm not sure I believe anybody. They're not telling us anything. It's strictly political."

Sandy Trupp
Drayton Valley

"(Conservative leader) Brian Mulroney. I believe in free trade."

Beverly Cropley
Drayton Valley

"The Conservatives, to me, they have got the truth on it."

Lorne St. Clair
Drayton Valley

Barley shortage loooming

Charlie Pearson, a market analyst with Alberta Agriculture, says the Canadian barley situation mirrors that of the world coarse grain situation — tighter supplies for the coming year.

The Canadian 1988 barley situation is forecast at 10 million tonnes, down four million tonnes from 1987. Canadian farmers cut back barley acreage this past spring in response to its poorer profitability compared to other crops," he says.

Barley yields this year vary considerably across the Prairies, ranging from extremely poor in the drought areas to well above average in central and northern Alberta.

Alberta farmers are forecast to have harvested 4.7 million acres of barley in 1988, down from 5.8 million acres in 1987. Average Alberta barley yields are forecast to be nearly 55 bushels per acre, a one bushel per acre increase from the previous year.

Moon Lake

Area couple visits B.C.

By Alma Johnson

Lyle and Evelyn Town spent a few days in B.C. recently.

Al and Doreen Bowes of Clearwater, B.C. were overnight guests at the Norm Johnson home on their way back from visiting other relatives in Saskatchewan.

The Norm and Glenn Johnson families attended purebred hereford cattle sales at Bashaw, Tofield, Leduc, Lacombe, Olds, Red Deer and Bowden in recent weeks.

An old time resident of the Moon Lake area, Mrs. Leschenko, died recently in Edmonton.

The Halloween party at the hall was well attended.

Norm and Alma Johnson spent an evening visiting long time friends Dan and Debby Burki of Sangudo.

Esso, gov't produce brochure

Esso Petroleum of Canada in co-operation with Alberta Agriculture has produced a brochure promoting the safe handling of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer.

The brochure called Scratching the Surface on Safety contains a message from Agriculture Minister Peter Elzinga and several key points on how to handle anhydrous ammonia products and application equipment. The brochure provides some facts about anhydrous ammonia, reviews safety procedures in the field, lists action to be taken in the event of an emergency and provides a check list to follow.

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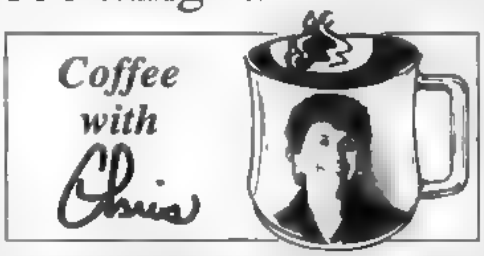

By Chris Kreiser

Okay, tell the truth, have you read enough about my family and me yet? All in favor raise your right hand.

Since June of this year we have appeared (for your reading pleasure of course) 12 times. Contrary to popular belief I do not secretly own a portion of the paper, nor do I receive a percentage of sales of The Western Review. (That's not a bad idea though.)

It seems lately wherever we've been, there follows The Western Review van. Could it just simply be good reporting?

But alas the cat is out of the bag. Everyone now knows that I am Fred the fish and wildlife officer's wife and my children's names are Rachael and Derek not Ryan and Rebecca. The kids' names may have been fictitious but their escapades are not. Coffee With Chris really is life in the Kreiser household.

When we first moved to town and I started writing I thought I would protect their identity. Little did I realize the intimacy of a small town.

Within the first month Derek was being called Ryan at school. He wasn't indignant about the teasing he received he was insulted they didn't get his name right (true star material).

Rachael was not spared either, she informed me our neighbor insisted on calling her Rebecca. So what was I trying to protect? The fact that my kids are normal (work with me here) ordinary everyday kind of kids, acting like normal, ordinary average kids act?

When the kids asked me (almost two years ago) why their names weren't spelled right in the paper I had conveniently blamed Frank Ryan, the editor. I explained he must have made a mistake initially and that perhaps we would now have to leave it. I realized my error when I recently asked Rachael how she felt about my columns. I inquired if she found them embarassing and made it clear that if she did I would stop writing. Without a moment's hesitation she replied, "No, it's okay mommy, but please tell that man what my real name is. He's still mixed up."

So, let the record show, they are, and will always be, Derek and Rachael.

Life goes on. No doubt you will be reading about them, Fred and me, in The Western Review in the future. This is home, and it feels good to be part of such a vibrant community.

Please don't answer my initial question. I have visions of having to face sidewalks of people with their right hands raised!

Around Town

Drayton Sports Centre manager Darren Urkevich says there's a possibility the lights may be changed to eliminate the shadow patches that are so evident.

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Staff at the sports centre were sporting matching jackets last week - pretty sharp.

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And still at the sports centre, the cement barriers in the parking lot were rearranged prior to the grand opening so the light standards wouldn't be in the middle of the driving lanes.

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Blair Proctor, band instructor at Frank Maddock high school, was seen on the ice at the sports centre recently. However, he didn't have any skates on. Because he couldn't find any blades, Proctor was content in walking along the boards with one of his daughters.

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Ken Hutchinson was observed hobbling around the sports centre on crutches recently. Seems he has another knee injury.

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Councillor Alex Salfi has been extremely busy of late. Besides the everyday rigors of the business world, the Salfis have moved from their home in the southwest corner of town to the MacKenzie area.

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Soil, water conservation complement wildlife

A consensus was reached by the newly formed Wildlife Ministers Council of Canada to vigorously pursue coordination of agricultural and wildlife conservation programs in the coming year.

The ministers unanimously recognized the objectives for soil and water conservation programs are complementary with those for wildlife habitat conservation programs.

As Alberta's minister of forestry, lands and wildlife LeRoy Fjordbotten noted, "Habitat loss is one of the most serious problems facing the maintenance of Canada's valuable wildlife resource. Habitat preservation initiatives are highly effective when they are combined with agricultural policies which favor wildlife and soil conservation."

With soil [illegible] from [illegible] of wildlife habitat and agricultural conservation programs is expected to become increasingly more attractive. The North American Waterfowl Management Plan and the National Soil Conservation Plan offer opportunities for meaningful cooperative work.

The ministers agreed to encourage reviews of existing agricultural and land use policies and programs in their own provinces from the perspective of conserving wildlife habitat, soil and water resources.

In addition, the wildlife ministers applauded the cooperation developing between the agricultural and wildlife sectors regarding resources conservation including the pilot projects under way in many provinces.

The council supports the continued coordination of agricultural and wildlife habitat conservation programs, the next opportunity for which will be the Western Provincial Conference in November.

Local input lacking

Drayton Valley area's input into a Battle River Tourist Association tourism project proved to be virtually "non-existent," says chamber president Grant Monsour.

The specially funded project called Team Tourism required contributions from communities in the region.

"Unfortunately, there was not a lot of input from this area," said Monsour, who pointed out that a meeting in Breton was not well attended.

The Team Tourism marketing plan was unveiled at the association's annual meeting in Camrose Oct. 22. Monsour attended the meeting along with chamber director Neil Harkscamp and town councillor Jean Saunders.

Career fair at college

Olds College is holding its first career fair and awareness day on Friday (Nov. 19) to feature career opportunities that exist through agricultural-related training.

The career fair provides the opportunity for people to learn how the skills they gain in one program can be transferred from one job to another.

The career fair and awareness day will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student alumni centre.

Special activities include hourly farm tours, information sessions on the programs and a forum where more than 35 industry representatives will talk about opportunities in their areas.

There is no charge.

For more information call Siobhan Avery at 556-8236.

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Increased Paid Vacation: After five years of employment with the same employer, employees now get three weeks paid vacation. After one year of employment, employees get two weeks paid vacation.

Greater Flexibility in Hours of Work: Employees and employers can negotiate Agreements which provide for time off with regular pay equaling the overtime hours worked. A new provision for compressed Work Week scheduling allows for increased daily hours of work in return for increased rest days.

Rest Periods: Employees working in excess of five consecutive hours now receive a paid or unpaid one half hour rest period.

Enhanced Employee Protection: New provisions provide added protection for recovering employee earnings in case of insolvency. Another new provision requires employers to give their employees advance notice before their pay or other entitlements are reduced. Employees terminated for requesting their unclaimed earnings can now be reinstated or compensated.

Extended Notice of Termination: Depending on the years of service and with certain exceptions, employees whose services are terminated must be given from one to eight weeks written notice or equivalent pay. Employers are now required to provide up to two weeks written termination notice to employees.

The Code also has standards for employee wages, hours of work, overtime, general holidays, employment termination and the employment of adolescents, young persons, farm workers and domestic employees.

For further information on how the new Code may affect you, please call the Employment Standards Branch in your area or call toll free:

1-800-232-9418
(Monday to Friday, 8:15 am-4:30 pm)

Employment Standards Code

Alberta LABOUR

Petro Canada holds women's auto clinic

Petro Canada's new car care clinic for women has been extremely successful, according to station manager Brad Janishewski.

"We have more than we can handle for this week and some people have already registered for next week," he said last Wednesday.

Janishewski said women have been so receptive to the free two-day seminar because they've been trusting strangers and they don't want to pay for something that's not necessary.

Janishewski said the course which starts with the basics, enables them to determine what's wrong with their cars and if, indeed, certain repairs are necessary.

He spends the first evening going over the brake system, how to fix a tire, how to avoid rust, how to wax a car and a guest speaker explains what to do in an accident and discusses safe driving on winter roads.

"I also answer any questions the women have about their own cars," he said.

The second evening goes more indepth with videos and information on maintaining a car.

"We really encourage maintenance because a lot of repairs can be avoided. Of course, a vehicle can't last forever but they'll be able to make a logical decision if something goes wrong," he said.

Janishewski goes over the braking system at the clinic.

Janishewski said the local Petro Canada station will offer the free two-night clinic as long as there is interest.

"Some stations get involved with little league, others with this," he said. "Petro Canada is quite community minded."

He said Drayton Valley is one of the few rural communities offering this clinic, mostly because people in smaller towns tend to go to one station for years. But the clinic has become extremely popular in major cities, he said.

Work starts next month

Work is expected to start next month on renovations to the Shangri-La Lodge.

Dave Lundberg, a Meridian Foundation board member, says they are just waiting for prices.

Total cost of the project has been estimated at $2.5 million.

According to information released at an August press conference, the new lodge will have 22 units in the current building and another 38 in an addition. All rooms will be fully furnished with private baths.

The fight to get the lodge upgraded has been going on for six years.

The project is expected to take about a year to complete.

Plans for the renovation and addition can be seen at the lodge.

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Emergency number catching on

The county's one-call emergency number seems to be catching on with Parkland residents

People seem to be more aware of the service, and are using the 963-9111 number more often than they did when the Emergency Communication Centre was introduced, says ECC supervisor and County of Parkland police chief Bill Price

During the months of June and July for instance, the centre received 2,540 calls

The calls resulted in 353 ambulance dispatches and 33 fire responses, he said

After hours calls to the Parkland police and the county dog pound totalled 257 These services man their own phones during office hours

"It appears to me there's more and more usage every month," Price said

People still don't seem to be aware, that they can use the Zenith telephone number (0 Zenith 22911) free of charge if they're calling long distance

Another benefit of the central number for county emergency services is that residents seem less confused about where to call if they need police assistance

We don't appear to be receiving any of the calls that don't belong to us,", Price said

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Good records necessity in today's farms

By Bev Broks
District Home Economist

Farming is a much more complex and competitive business than it was 30 years ago when it was easier to keep everything in your head.

As the need for farm information grows, so does the need for paperwork. Faced with this growing need for up-to date information, now may be a good time to take a long, hard look at the kind of recordkeeping system you have. More isn't always better when it comes to record keeping. How information is organized and how accessible it is, are the most important factors to consider.

So what's the best way to organize bills, receipts, test results, production figures and all the other information you need to keep the farm running smoothly? The answer depends on the nature of the enterprise and the farmer.

Many farmers have developed a sophisticated system, complete with computer while others keep most of what they know in their head and the rest in a shoebox. Either way, it's important you know what your expenses and receipts are. You will be able to keep track of this by developing a recordkeeping system that's practical and works well for you.

Record books should be up-to date

The main purpose of a recordkeeping system is to translate, record, digest, display and reproduce information. Who needs all this information? First of all, you need information about the efficiency and productivity of your business to make business decisions. Lenders need financial statements to assess a farmer's capacity to repay loans. Accountants need detailed records to prepare income tax returns. Your family needs good records to make personal financial decisions.

It's time to begin thinking about organizing your 1988 information, if you haven't done so already. All income and expenses should be recorded in an orderly and easily understood system.

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Marketing is key to viable agriculture sector

By Shirley Cripps
Drayton Valley MLA

The key to a viable agriculture sector is marketing. The Alberta government is working to develop solid trading relationships on two fronts: North American U.S. and internationally.

The Pacific Rim is developing trade opportunity for Alberta. Next week I am going to China, Japan and Korea on an agricultural mission. I am excited with the prospect of the possible benefits to be reaped by this mission.

Alberta's trade with the People's Republic of China totalled $187 million in 1987. The majority of these exports were wheat and barley. It is important for Alberta to reinforce Canada's position with China to remain a future supplier of these products.

Heilongjiang, Alberta's sister province in China, has initiated a large economic development program for the province. This mission will confirm our interest and intent to support our private sector to develop the province in the areas of grassland improvement, beef industry, processed foods, and livestock management. Increased trade with Alberta will be a result of our technical contributions.

Japan represents Alberta's most significant market for Alberta beef. It is anticipated that by the year 2000 Alberta could realistically export over $300 million U.S. to Japan, which would mean a doubling of our present beef exports. To develop this market, all the major packers and other groups will form a team to present a major beef demonstration in Tokyo. My participation in this event will, hopefully, raise the profile of it and demonstrate our commitment to the market.

The province of Hokkaido in Japan is also twinned with Alberta and they have expressed interest in Alberta livestock genetics and seed grains and forages. Hokkaido represents an important market for Alberta producers and this mission should help our future market development activities here.

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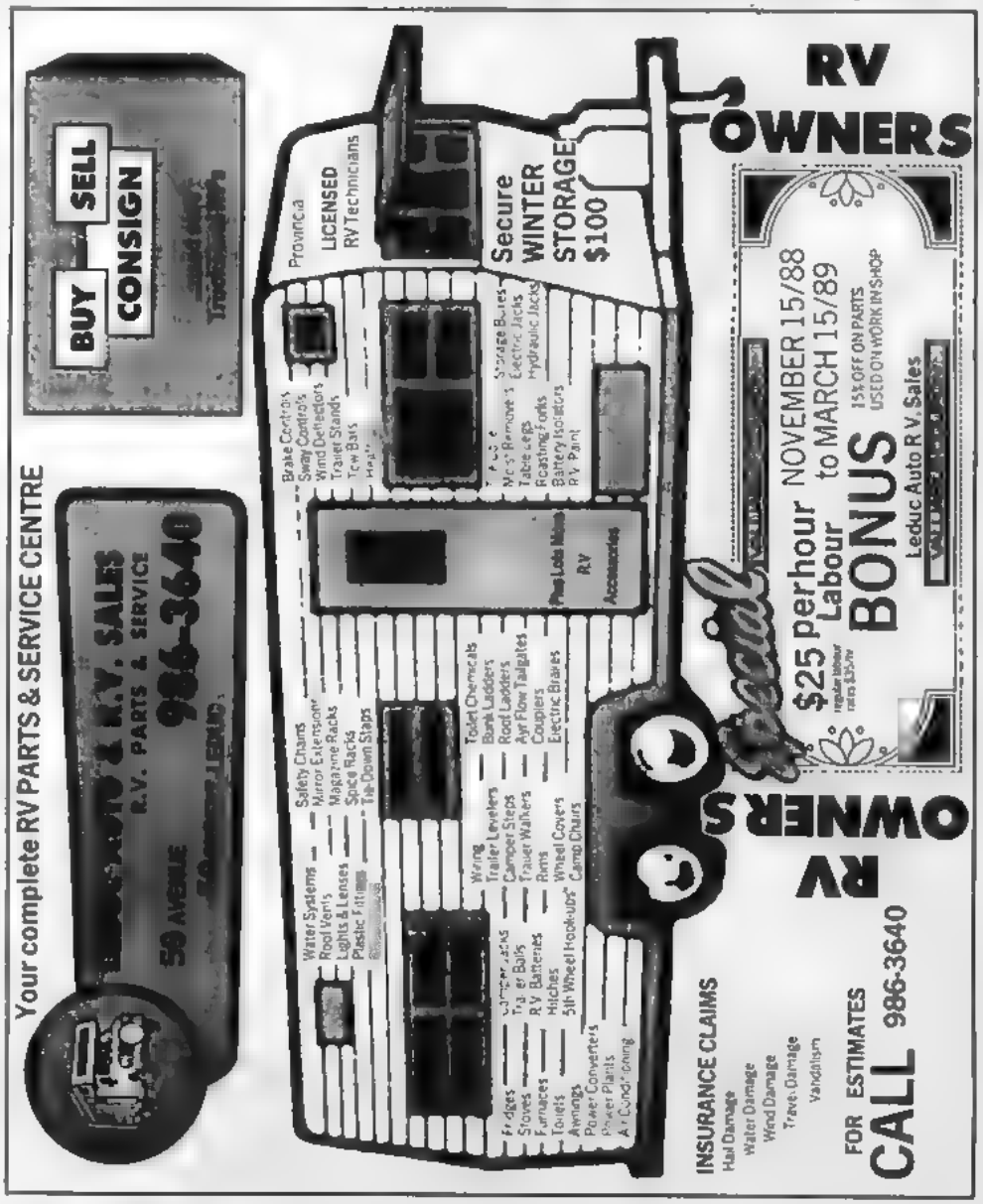
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Cadets hold annual parade

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The squadron was inspected by C.O. Lorna Luchyk, Lt Randy Romanchuk, 2nd Lt. Paul Spurrel and civilian committee chairman Ruth Gerow.

Cadets C. Tromp, C. Nordine, C. Williams and L. Wemp received certificates for completing the junior leaders course held in Penhold this past summer.

Cadets attending basic and completing the St. John's Life Saving course included K. Kaliciak, M. Flanders, S. Coward, J. Nason, T. Boos, S. Fast, D. Tyron and C. Daley.

Four cadets: J. Tyron, T. Lawson, D. Osborne and B. Osborne received certificates for completing the air cadet survival course.

Promotions from LAC to Cpl. were presented to T. Lawson, K. Kaliciak, Y. Kjorlien, J. Nason, S. Wakefield, B. Osborne, T. Boos and C. Daley.

Promotions from Cpl. to Sgt. were presented to C. Williams and D. Osborne.

Flight Sgt. Scott Daly was promoted to warrant officer 2nd class.

Promotions were followed by a drill demonstration.

The squadron now numbers just over 70 cadets.

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Nov 9 were 554 head of cattle and calves plus other livestock.

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HUTCHINSON - Thomas & Mary, Drayton Valley, boy, 3560 grams, 7 lbs. 13 oz.

ARNOLD - James & Tammy, Drayton Valley, girl, 2340 grams, 5 lbs. 2 oz.

* Last week's winner should have been SULLIVAN, Brad & Lori, Rocky Rapids, Nov. 1, girl, 3800 grams, 8 lbs. 6 oz.

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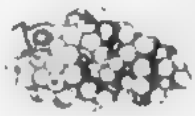

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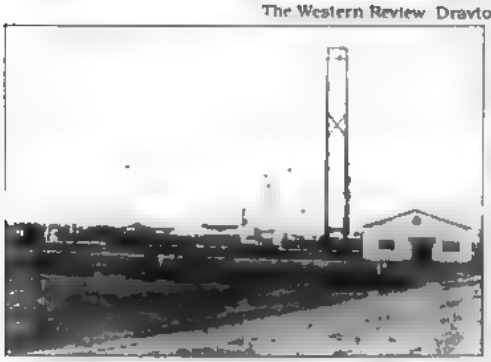

The Brazeau plant started up in July 1985

Construction supervisor Fred Schweitzer, left, and production supervisor Dwayne Zeller check out the progress of the expansion

Workers begin the earthwork for the expansion.

Plant superintendent John Wasson.

$55-million sour-gas expansion will be boost to local economy

By Steve Fletcher

It's not all doom and gloom in the oil patch. Petro Canada has recently commenced work at its Brazeau sour-gas plant west of Drayton Valley and plans to both increase output by four hundred per cent and provide a helpful boost to the local economy at the same time.

The expansion, set for completion in December 1989, will quadruple the daily output of liquid sulphur at the plant from 90 tonnes to 360 tonnes. The Energy Resources Conservation Board has also approved a 75 million cubic-feet-per-day raw gas capacity. The existing plant is capable of handling only about one-third of that.

The major expansion has been budgeted to cost participating oil companies roughly $55 million and will make the Petro Canada plant one of the largest facilities in the region.

"Currently we have three sulphur trucks, but after the expansion we expect to have about a dozen," predicts plant superintendent John Wasson, who was illustrating the magnitude of the upgrading.

Wasson says the expansion project was spurred by recent studies which revealed the Nisku carbonate bank the oil company was drawing its sour gas from was in fact a lot larger than first presumed.

"Originally, the reserves weren't well defined," acknowledges Wasson. "The plant was built (to cope with) the proven reserves at that time." The Brazeau plant first started up in July 1985. The reservoir is estimated to contain about 350 billion cubic feet of raw gas.

Wasson says it's "hard to tell" exactly how much impact the development will have on the area, but he contends there's little doubt the project will provide an economic shot in the arm.

"We currently estimate we spend about $5 million in the local economy, and that should at least double during the time of construction."

Construction supervisor Fred Schweitzer says the general contractor Delta Projects Inc. of Calgary, has strived to draw as much of its labor force as possible from local communities. Currently about 22 per cent of the workers at the site are area people.

"We're trying to get as many local workers as possible," notes Schweitzer, who supervised the building of the original plant. One drawback is that it's a union contract: anyone who wants to work here has to either join a union or get a permit.

He adds that a second obstacle is the lack of available labor in the region, explaining the oil industry is still fairly active and workers are often difficult to obtain.

At its construction peak early next spring, the gas plant expansion should be employing about 250 workers. Currently, there are 51 laborers at the site. Construction began less than three months ago.

Wasson says operational staff will also increase as a result of the expansion, with about another 20 permanent jobs being proposed.

Partly as a result of this, expansion fever has also hit Petro-Canada's administrative complex. "We've always been short of office space," Wasson points out.

Aside from Petro Canada, Texaco and Amoco are two other major owners of the plant. All owner companies are footing the $55 million bill, although the price tag for each company will depend on how much of a working interest it holds in the plant.

Wrinkle war can't be won

Consumer's Corner

By Samia Vallevand

Consumers Association

The arrival of facial wrinkles evokes different responses in different people: some ignore them, others consider them a badge of honor and a great many wish they weren't there.

Unhappy at the prospect of growing older and less attractive, they declare war on their wrinkles and deploy a battalion of expensive lotions, creams and snake oils. And what a battalion there is.

The cosmetic industry is responding to an increasingly older population with a renewed emphasis on products that promise to reverse the effects of aging. But can any cosmetic preparation win the war against wrinkles permanently? The answer is simply no.

The cosmetic jar does not hold a cure. What it will hold in most cases will be moisturizers for dry skin. Dry skin does not cause wrinkles. But moist, soft skin, even if wrinkled, looks better than rough, dry skin. This effect can come with equal success from a $100 jar of cream with an exotic name or from a plain old jar of petroleum jelly.

If this is the case, why would anyone pay these exorbitant prices?

One reason is that consumers tend to associate a higher price with better quality and value. As well, they are buying hopes and dreams. It is very easy to get carried away in the marketplace. The bottom line is, there just aren't any miracles out there for our wrinkles.

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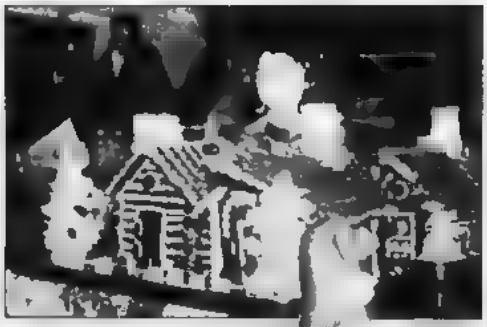

Christmas fair

The Drayton Valley Women's Institute Christmas Fair Nov. 5 and 6 was a big success for sellers and a smorgasborg for buyers. Lucy Sawyer, right, sold gingerbread houses made by Lena Faziko, her mother.

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New chairman won't make changes

By Christine Vanzella
Stony Plain Reporter

County of Parkland schools will survive despite recent government cuts in funding says new chairman Ken Fuhr

Fuhr was voted chairman at the boards organizational meeting of Oct 25 Margaret McNary is the new vice chairman

I think we can still make it," says Fuhr admitting the cuts were a real concern to this board. Many programs were streamlined after the cuts says Fuhr adding it was good to go back and review what (the programs) were doing

The new Twin Rivers school division and the new School Act are more issues for the board to work on, says Fuhr

Fuhr says the board will continue to provide for Drayton Valley schools until the end of the year and then he says a fair split of assets will occur after Dec 31

The new School Act brings some changes the board will have to deal with, policies to change says Fuhr He did not say what policies would be affected.

Fuhr says the Labor Act is another issue the board will deal with.

There's still some concerns with the Labor Act if it applies to the teaching profession says the chairman.

The board won't change the way it conducts its business now that he's chairman. Fuhr says I suppose there's a tendency for a new person to change things, but I don't see any drastic changes he says.

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Residents upset over recent Wheat Pool elevator closure

By Shelli Carson

Breton residents once again have bus service to Edmonton

Morrie Cross of Rimbey, will operate a 36-passenger bus every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The bus will leave from Quality Auto at 8:50 a.m. and arrive at the downtown Edmonton bus depot at 10:45 a.m. Departure will leave from the depot at 6 p.m. for the return trip.

The bus will also carry freight and will have scheduled stops at Headley, Winfield, Breton, Alsike corner, Warburg, Thorsby, Calmar and Devon. Flag stops are at Bluffton corner and Sunnybrook

The Alberta Wheat Pool has set in motion a plan to turn the Breton elevator into a satellite station for Thorsby. This means Breton's elevator will only be open for grain if the Thorsby elevator is full.

Alberta Wheat Pool states the Breton elevator is losing money. Are these losses "true losses?" Why does the grain stay so long in the elevator waiting for grain cars to

Breton

arrive? Who controls the ordering of grain cars? There are many unanswered questions.

The Breton and District Chamber of Commerce and the village council invite area residents to become involved. A petition is available in Breton stores and the village office. Residents are also urged to present briefs or letters supporting the full-time operation of the elevator

The Breton Order of the Royal Purple held their regular meeting with 11 members present. Visiting the meeting were District Deputy Joyce Kreiger and Liz Chalky

The OORP will hold a luncheon and bake sale Dec 2

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of a 35-year service pin to Katie Elsuk

The Breton Historical Museum Society will be concentrating on the permanent collection for the next two or three months. They would like donations to the settler's cabin (inside and out) and logging artifacts. Photographs are also needed. Other artifacts such as early handicrafts, items from business in town, etc would be appreciated

The society needs your ideas as well as donations of articles

Welcome to the community to Floyd and Linda Steeves and family who have recently moved here from Altario, Alberta. Floyd is the new Breton village foreman

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Gates will be left unlocked except for holding fields for pasture supervisor's horses Some gates may be closed due to stray cattle yet to be removed and hunters are required to close these gates after entry Please advise the reserve headquarters if stray cattle are seen

Some of the following grazing reserves are included in a public access routing program Rannach Grazing Reserve, Blackbear, Connor Creek, Jackpine, Minburn, St. Paul, Smoky Lake, Thorhild and Wolf Lake

Hunters using these reserves are requested to respect this program, keep areas clean, and prevent damage to fences and gates You may encounter someone who asks questions about the vehicle access routing program and your cooperation would be appreciated

Hunters are also urged to check their hunting regulations and respect the rights and safety of others.

Any questions in this regard can be directed to the local fish and wildlife office or the Public Lands Division offices in St. Paul and Sherwood Park

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Parkland trustees vote in wage increase

By Christine Vanzella
Stony Plain Reporter

For the first time in eight years, County of Parkland school trustees have given themselves a raise.

Trustees who attend two meetings per month will receive a basic annual honorarium and allowance of $4,038, up from $3,672 in previous years.

The board chairman will receive a basic annual honorarium all allowance of $6,057. The chairman previously received $5,508.

The honorarium and allowance for extra meetings was increased by $12 to $150 per meeting.

Although the recommendation to increase trustee renumerations was not passed unanimously, most members were in favor of the proposal.

Trustee Rianne Kulak said the increase was "not nearly enough" for the work the members put in, and added a raise was necessary to keep up with inflation and other boards.

Vice-chairman Margaret McNary said a raise was necessary because low wages would stop people from running for the board at election time.

Trustee Don Brandenburg voted against the motion. "I really don't think we merit it," he stated.

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From the Pastor's Pen

By Pastor Glen Lonie
DV Alliance Church

We have just experienced another Remembrance Day

Once again we have been challenged to reflect upon our past. We remember the freedom we enjoy today came to us at great cost Many Canadians died so that we could live in a nation where justice is prized and a respect for life is promoted

Freedom has always been costly Each generation must either claim and defend that legacy or lose it.

I am concerned this generation of Canadians may be in danger of losing its freedom We have listened to the popular voices which define freedom as the ability to do whatever brings personal pleasure "Acquire and use your material wealth without concern for others. Express your sexuality however your please Respect life only if it has value in your estimation"

Unfortunately this brand of freedom leads to tyranny It is like the freedom of a train that has left the tracks The ride may be thrilling but the end result is disaster

True freedom is the ability to do what is right That is, choosing to live in accord with the design of the universe

How can we know that design? By knowing and obeying the Designer Jesus said that only in knowing Him could we experience genuine freedom (John 8 32, 14 6)

If we choose to forget freedom brings responsibility we may not be long in learning by experience the words of William Penn "If we are not willing to be governed by God, we shall be ruled by tyrants"

Constitution helps club run smooth

By Janet Carlyon
Regional 4-H Specialist

4-H News

Rules keep everyone on the same track Just as it is difficult, if not impossible, to play a game without rules, it is difficult to operate your 4 H club without rules

The solution? - a 4-H club constitution

At the beginning of your 4 H club year members, parents and leaders should review their club constitution together and make any necessary amendments Each 4-H family should then be sent a copy and keep it handy for reference By knowing exactly what the guidelines are, everyone is clear on the expectations of themselves and other members and leaders in the club

The same kinds of feelings can occur in your club as they do in the middle of a game when someone slaps down a new rule. Being aware of all the club's rules right from the start can provide a big savings on disappointments and conflict throughout the year

Your constitution should include the name of your organization, its purpose, member guidelines and expectations, officers, election procedures and any other regulations which your club feels necessary for a smooth operation Each club has different needs, the items you want to include in your constitution will depend on those needs.

Everyone involved in your club should accept and abide by the constitution once it has been passed Your club can establish a special committee of a few members, leaders and parents to draft the constitution The club must then agree on the constitution and be accepted by everyone concerned. A few changes may be necessary at the time it is presented to the club for approval

A sample constitution can be obtained from the regional 4-H office, and can also be found in the latest edition of the leader's information manual

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Myth Women "ask for it." They drive men to violence.

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In the early stages of a violent relationship, abused women try hard to be and do whatever their husbands want of them, partly in hopes of avoiding the violence. In later stages, as a survival technique, some women may provoke fights, to get the violence over with and reduce tension.

Myth Drinking causes abusive behavior.

Reality Though drinking and battering are often associated, one does not cause the other. The batterer has qualities, low self-esteem, poor impulse control, which are contributing factors to both drinking and violence.

Myth There's no point in helping battered women. They'll just go back.

Reality During this stage battered women are trying to decide whether to go or stay. Forces pulling them away are as strong as forces pulling them toward the relationship. They leave to test if they can survive outside the relationship and return to test if the relationship can change.

While frustrating to outsiders, this stage enables women to finally resolve their situation.

Myth Nobody can help people in a violent relationship.

Reality: Across Alberta, people have broken the cycle of violence in their lives. Most had help from others. Helping those in violent relationships is not easy, but it is possible.

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News		Monkey	Cosby Show	Faith & Dog Rogers		Beauty and the Beast		Tonight the Stars		CTV News	News
3	In Hot Ed Love		Polly Tuff	Network Wk	Lucille		Jane Eyre		Land of Hope		Planet	Planet
4	News		Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal		Dallas		National	Journal	News	
5	News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court	Beauty and the Beast		Dallas		Falcon Crest	
6	News		ABC News	USA Today	M A S H	Newsnight	Starsinger	Hill House	Beholders	Tyne of Life	20 20	
8	News	M A S H	Falcon Crest		Something Is Out There		Magic Kids		News		Sports Night	Ch 7
9	News		Empty Nest	Golden Girls	Street Legal		Dallas		National	Journal	News	Help Line
10	Les Nouvelles Indies Club		a Tempo	To Cour et	Barbara Mullen		Lance et Compte 2		La Journal	La Plume	a Kangaroo at Home	
12	Sunny Spoon		Something Is Out There		Magic Kids		Night	Night Show		Barney Miller	David Letterman	
13	Wash Week (Wash St		Mockford Lahey Newshour		World of War		Ideas	Fanatic Fusion	Bytes City Limits		Nashville	Club Date
14	Rangers	Robin Hood	ITV Banks		Muppets	Can't go TV	Cartoons	Don't Ask	Home Away	Going Crazy	Bonanza	

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
2	News	ABC Business #1			60 Minutes	
3	ABC Presents Evergreen		Murder Pass of Hong Kong		National Geographic	
4	Alone	Davy Crockett Rainbow in The Thunder			Alone	Two Men
5	Cuddyshack Cont'd		CBS News	Notes	60 Minutes	
6	Countdown		News	ABC News	Nightline Sunday	
8	News	Alberta	Alone	Pretty in Pink		
9	Alone	Davy Crockett Rainbow in The Thunder			Alone	Two Men
10	La Soul	Cardinal	To Be Announced		Les Beaux Dimanches	
12	Davy Crockett Rainbow in	Alone	The Cuddyshack of one			
13	Mothers		Sands of Time		Northgate Theatre	
14	Alone	Guys and Dolls Cont'd			To Be Announced	

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
2	News	Newsmakers	Football	Dancing	Almost Impossible		News	The Gardens of Love			Ch News	News Banks
3	Space Exp	Undiscovered	Unsolved Scientific Spectacles		Supergirl	Long Arm	Invisible M	Dynasty	Show On Improvy Mount		Ch Sports	TBA
4	NHL Hockey Toronto Maple Leafs at Edmonton Oilers						Tommy Hunter		Alberta	Crossfire	National	
5	Jason & Susan		TBA	News	National Geo		Dancing	Miranda	Simon & Simon		West Side	
6	Hardcastle and McCormick		News	USA Today		Perfect	Kitchen Program		Alone	Magnum Force		
8	News	City Beat	Land	Super Dave	Adderly		Of Age	Miranda	Alone	Sr Elmo's Fire		
9	NHL Hockey Toronto Maple Leafs at Edmonton Oilers						Tommy Hunter		Beyond by Arms of Love		National	
10	Hockey Chicago game Montreal					Autocade	Schwab de ce		La Journal	Alone	a Pause	
12	227	Amen	Golden Girls	Empty Nest	Hunter		News	Saturday Night Live			Improv	Ad Women
13	Wonderworks		A & E satyres		On Stage At Wolf Trap		Hollywood Legends		Alone	The L Shaped Room		
14	Roy Rogers Theatre Cont'd		Muppets	Wild Guess	Alone	Huckleberry Fun			Home Away	Barnaby	TV Fun	

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 21, 1988

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30
2	News		Joe P Up	Odd Show	Election Review	
3	Urban Change Conflict		CBS Dis	Headstart	Family of	Fatal Pursuit
4	News		News	Danger Bay	Election Returns	
5	News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court
6	News		NFL Football	Washington Redskins at San Francisco 49		
8	News	M A S H	A-F	Huggins	Year on Heart Center	
9	News		227	Danger Bay	Election Returns	
10	Les Nouvelles Chronique		Ma Ignite	Robert et	Discover 88	
12	A-F	Huggins	Alone	Take My Daughters Please		
13	Northgate World		Mockford Lahey Newshour		JFK A Time Remembered	
14	Rangers	Robin Hood	ITV Banks		Muppets	Can't go TV

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3	Homework Hotline			Blackstone	Earthlink	Turning Tide
4	News		Garfield Me P Lives		Nth quake	
5	News		CBS News	Cosby Show	Cheers	Night Court
6	News		ABC News	USA Today	M A S H	Newsnight
8	News	M A S H	Nthn Exp	Cars Alive	Dynasty	
9	News		Charlie	Baby Boom	Nth quake	
10	Les Nouvelles	Ce soir	Jour d'en vous		L Heritage	
12	Alone	Killer instinct			NBC News Special #1	
13	News		Mockford Lahey Newshour		American Experience	
14	Rangers	Robin Hood	ITV Banks		Muppets	Can't go TV

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Canada-wide search for escapees

Shortly after 4.30 p.m. on June 13, two Collins Bay, Ont. prisoners escaped in a van leaving the prison. They then stole a truck in the car lot across from the prison which was later abandoned in Kingston.

One of the prisoners, John Leslie Chaif, a former undertaker by profession, was sentenced for the murder of his wife in Cochrane, Ont. in 1983. He was to serve a life sentence.

The other escaper, Bruce James Melhuis joined Chaif in Collins Bay penitentiary in 1985 to begin a 14 year stretch for robbery and use of firearms during commission of an offence.

Although neither have been recaptured, both are believed to be living off recently committed crimes. Both are considered desperate and dangerous.

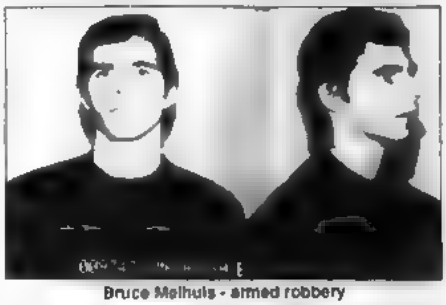
Description

Melhuish is a Caucasian male of medium build with a fair complexion and a baby face. He is 178 cms (5 ft. 10 in.) tall, 68 kgs (151 lbs.) with dark brown hair and blue eyes. He has numerous tattoos described as a woman, beret and sword on his left arm and two sharks and a diver on his right arm. He may now be disguised.

Chaif is also Caucasian, bearded (which now may be removed) and 173 cms (5 ft. 8 in.) tall, 63 kg (140 lbs.) with brown hair, blue eyes and may be wearing glasses. Well spoken, he considers himself an intellectual and frequents race tracks (horses). He has scars on his lower right leg and abdomen (appendix scar). Both men like camping and have some scuba diving experience.

Should you have any information on either subject please contact your local police.

John Chaif - sentenced for murder


Bruce Melhuis - armed robbery

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'I've left a lot of marks, lot of stains'

By Belinda Atkinson

Senior of the Week

With the skill of a seasoned welder a local senior once built an 18-foot automobile out of two

But a little veneer suitcase caught his eye and he couldn't resist a trade

"I still have that suitcase" laughs Gordon McEachern "But my boys got ashamed of me using it"

A friend once informed McEachern she'd found a dog tag dating back to 1937. It was, in fact, the first dog tag ever issued in Saskatchewan

She offered to give the trinket away but he insisted she accept a horse in trade

"I hated that horse. It was just a stupid pony," he said

McEachern's 79 years have been filled with odd inventions and peculiar trades

One might say he suffers from underdeveloped bargaining skills and an overactive imagination

Among McEachern's more prized inventions is a gift he made for his crippled grandson

McEachern invented a bicycle that could be steered with one wheel and propelled forward with another. (My grandson) used an electric wheelchair for a while but he went back to using mine"

McEachern would be a rich man today if he had patented the design but he wasn't quick enough

"A man came up from the States and copied it" he said "Now they're all over China and the United States"

McEachern may not be known as an inventor but he has his own claim to fame

"I'd like to think I've left a little part of myself everywhere I've been," he says. "Yep, I've left a lot of marks and a lot of stains"

McEachern doesn't like to talk about the stains but he says the marks have added up to a lot of iron work over the years

"I made a Catholic marker just outside a community cemetery" he said "That's real nice. It's a piece of art"

McEachern's intricate welding adorns a number of churches and cemeteries but he holds a particular bond to one piece of work that few people will ever see. "railing placed 500 feet up a mountain overlooking three rivers

"I did some iron work around my wife's grave. I engraved Charlotte (her name) and some other designs in the railing," he said.

Charlotte's been gone for 11 years now but he's far from alone

In what should be considered the most resilient family ever born in Alberta McEachern boasts nine living brothers and sisters from a family of 13, six children, 16 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren

"I contacted the Guiness Book of World Records to issue a challenge," said daughter Fay, who coaxed McEachern to live with her for the winter

She wanted to know if any Alberta born family has lived as long as hers but the editor said she wasn't interested

"I think it's a legitimate record," she says.

But lack of recognition seems quite in keeping with McEachern's life. Record books, railings, statues and strange inventions may not bear the man's name but at least he knows he's made a mark

Gordon McEachern's imagination could have made him [illegible]

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Alleycats on prowl for players

Alder Flats

By Bernice Johnson

Once again the learn to skate program will be offered in Alder Flats. Sessions will run Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. This is tentative depending on the age and number of registrants.

Children must be four years of age and older. The classes will start indoors at the curling rink as soon as the ice is ready (about Nov. 15) and then move to the outdoor rink once the ice is ready.

Children will receive a half hour lesson followed by a half hour practice time. Parents are encouraged to don their skates and join the children for the last half-hour.

For more information and to pre register, call Linda at 388-2400.

The Alder Flats Alleycats ladies hockey team are on the prowl for new blood. Any ladies interesting in joining the team are asked to call Sandy at 388-22[illegible]5.

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Q: Do you feel free trade will jeopardize our major health and social programs?

A: No, I don't see our programs being hurt at all. They're locked in and I'm confident our government will not allow them to be tampered with. And my understanding is that no Canadian or Alberta health or social programs will be affected by the agreement.

Q: So, what impact will free [illegible] program?

A: I anticipate that the improvements to our economy as a result [illegible] our health care system and make [illegible] the health care programs we cur[illegible]

Q: Anything more you'd like to add?

A: I'm a strong supporter of Canada and proud to be a Canadian. I think Canadians are quite capable of adapting to change, especially when that change will be beneficial.

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Alberta

Who are they ?

Maureen Johnson

Maureen Johnson is a coach and coordinator of the preschool gymnastics program for two years. Johnson has completed Level I theory, technical and practical, through the Alberta Gymnastics Federation and is also the gymnastics club secretary. She moved to Drayton Valley from Calgary three-and-a-half years ago.

Janaia Hutzal

A coach in her second year, Hutzal is a silver-level gymnast as well. Although she was involved in gymnastics at an early age, she only recently returned to the sport three years ago.

Jill VanderPloeg

After four years as a gymnast, VanderPloeg is currently in her first year as a coach. A former daycare worker and camp counsellor, she says she's looking forward to her new coaching duties because she enjoys working with kids. A biking enthusiast, VanderPloeg will be coaching both Level Blue and the boys' class.

Colleen Bryant

Colleen Bryant is assistant head coach and a club director of the Drayton Valley Gymnastics Club. She holds her Level 1 technical and theory certifications. Bryant participated in gymnastics for six years, claiming the gold medal each year.

Fire burning permit season extended

The Alberta Forest Service in cooperation with the Department of Transportation and Utilities, advise that a combination of residual smoke from burning and weather factors could create dangerous driving conditions along certain highways this fall.

Due to these conditions, the fire burning permit season in forest control zones 7, 13 and 14 has been extended from Oct. 31 to Nov. 30. These zones include the Drayton Valley, Hinton, Edson, Whitecourt, Fox Creek, Fort Assiniboine, Swan Hills, Flatbush and Smith areas.

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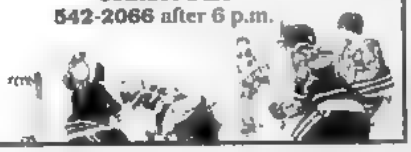

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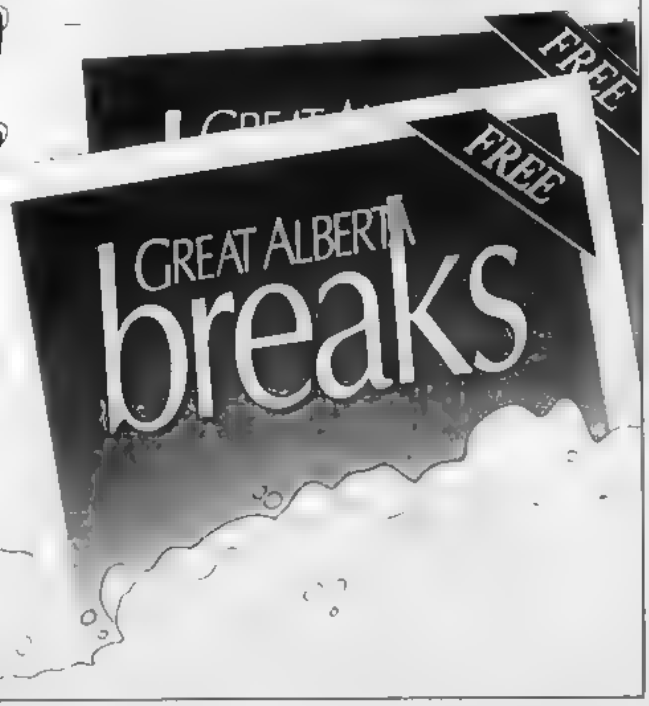

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Obituaries

DAVIS, Russell

On Nov 3, 1988 Mr Russell Davis of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 83 years.
He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife Dorothy two sons Evan and Linda and their family Brenda and Pamela of Drayton Valley Jim and Rita and their family Pam and Marc Drayton Valley Carl and Angela Duncan B.C. and Cheryl of Drayton Valley
Funeral services were held Monday Nov 7 at 2 p.m. in the Drayton Valley Funeral Chapel with Rev Barry Parker officiating Interment in the Riverview Cemetery In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Drayton Valley Hospital Extended Care Unit
Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Long and Tinant Funeral Directors entrusted with arrangements 542 5511

SHAW, Finley 'Fin' Lee

On Nov 8 1988 Mr Fin Shaw of Tomahawk passed away at the age of 73 years
He is survived by two daughters Janice and Joe Beebe Tomahawk and Linda and Meg McKinnie of Leamington Ont five grandsons special friend Lois Goddale three brothers Eugene Edmonton James Tomahawk Bruce California as well as numerous nieces and nephews and many friends
Mr Shaw was predeceased by his wife Ellen in January of 1981 three sisters Grace Gladys and Evelyn two brothers Jack and Rod
Funeral services were held Thursday Nov 10 at 2 30 p.m. in the Tomahawk AgriPlex with Rev Wes Herbert of officiating Interment in the Tomahawk Community Cemetery
Flowers appreciated or donations to the Canadian Cancer Society
Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Long and Tinant Funeral Directors entrusted with arrangements 542 5511

BELANGER, Amy May

On Nov 5 1988 Mrs May Belanger of Drayton Valley passed away at the age of 83 years
She is survived by two sons and their families Bud Alonzo Albert and Alma Fort Nelson, B.C. Alberta and Jim Surrey B.C. Allan Fort Nelson, Raymond Francis and Mary, Red Deer Mrs Tom Berg Fort Nelson and Dann, Red Deer five grandchildren, daughter in law Inez Dawson Creek B.C. brother Fredrick Bowen, Stony Plain sister Leola Florden Warburg three sisters in law and brothers-in-law Norma and Aubrey Zemel Carnwood Rita and Harold Wall Edmonton Lillian Belanger Drayton Valley brother in law Frank and Emily Belanger Lindale as well as numerous nieces and nephews and many friends
Mass of the Christian Burial was held Thurs Nov 10 at 11 a.m. in the Lindale Community Hall with Father Spicer officiating Interment in St Theresa R.C. Cemetery Lindale
If desired donations may be made to the Alberta Kidney Foundation or the Alberta Heart Foundation
Drayton Valley Funeral Services, Long and Tinant Funeral Directors entrusted with arrangements 542 5511

In Memorium

OSTOPCHUK, William

In loving memory of husband and father who passed away Nov 10, 1972
In silent thoughts tears unseen,
Wishing your absence was only a dream.
Today, tomorrow, and whole life through,
We will always love and remember you.
Sadly missed by wife Pearl, Peter Helen and the rest of the family

DUSTERHOFT, Paul

In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather who passed away Nov 13, 1988
Softly the leaves of memory fall,
Gently we gather and treasure them all.
Unseen, unheard, he is still near
Loved and missed by us all.
Elsie and family

Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS banquet group Tuesday 8 p.m. Phone 542 4026 52 7

IS SOMEONE S DRINKING affecting your life? Call Caring 542 3798 Lois 542 7188 Terry 542 7545 Aileen Lois 542 7188 Mary ann 542 7182 52 7

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For all your general bookkeeping needs Hourly weekly or monthly
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COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL
FOR FAST SERVICE CALL
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Help Wanted

IT'S CHRISTMAS time at Avon Become the rep in your neighborhood Call Kay 542 5887 or Linda 882 2783 collect 10 37

THE BANK of Nova Scotia DV branch is presently accepting bids for a janitorial contract For further info contact Suzanne Chen 542-4454 2 45

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Home Hard store requires pet depart manager Should be self starter & possess knowledge of tropical fish & necessities Please apply in person to Amy or Alex Blue 2 46

SERVICES FOR Children Would you like to earn money in your own home We are looking for warm mature individuals who would like to join our team of dedicated child care providers in DV & surrounding areas 542 5513 for more info 16 45

RELO MATURE h desk clerk Must be willing to work all shifts Apply to the desk at the Black Gold Inn 2 46

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P T STOCK person req'd at Blocks Food store Apply in person 1 46

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Employment Wanted

MOTHER OF 4 would like to babysit in her home Mon Fri 542 7877 3 46

Shared Accomm.

SHARED ACCOMMODATIONS In modern country home Kitchen facilities everything supplied Reasonable rates 542 2826 10 46

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For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT Fully furnished with cable TV kitchen facility 3 piece bath Phone 542-4840 52 1

POPLAR RIDGE trailer park has 1 pad stall available for rent 542 4538 542 3001 7 42

2 BDRM unfurnished apart available immed 542 2011 3 44

TRAILER LOT 12 mins north of DV Fully serviced 727 2080 3 44

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SERVICED 4 acre lot in Lodgepole for rent 884 2406 2 46

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HOUSE FOR rent immed possession 542 6205 1 46

SMALL HOUSE in Entwistle part. furnished, just move in 1 mo free utilities $275 mo $100 DD 1 963-3104 Stony Plain 2 46

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT or rent to own 3 bdrm home in or near DV for 3 adult family No pets good ref Willing to pay good rate for good accommodation Bob 723-7308 Edson or 542-4865, leave message 2 46

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41.5 ACRES 1385 sq ft house 24x32 shop 3.5 miles from DV Many extras 542 4801 4 43

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Mobile Homes

88 GLENWOOD trailer 12x62, fridge, stove washer dryer 8x12 porch Very good starter home $13 500 OBO Must Sell 542 7434 4 43

3 LOTS in Buck Creek 2 mobile homes 1 72 12x68 with 8x12 porch Older 10x45 mobile with new 1 car garage $29 200 542 2564 887 3947 4 44

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75 SAFEWAY mobile home 14x68 2 bdrm 4 appliances 8x20 deck oak cupboards remodelled kitchen Poplar Ridge $11 000 542 5402 2 46

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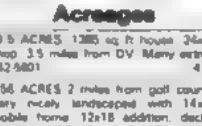

Real Estate

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RENT OR BUY: 1 bdrm home with basement, 1 - 2 bdrm mobile.
RENT: 1 bdrm home, $300/mo, $200 DD.
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ACREAGE: nice setup for horses, older mobile home with new addition.
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MUST SELL! 3 acres on Berrymoor road, only 1½ miles from main highway. Asking $8,000. Louise 346-2161 1,46

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'86 MUSTANG Coupe, candy-apple red, immaculate condition inside & out, V-6 auto. Asking $7,000. 542-3144 after 5
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'71 COUGAR XR7, 351C 400 HP, $6000 invested in eng. New chrome, shifter & rubber, 500 miles on eng. $4,000 OBO. 727-2278.
2,45

'77 GMC, 350 ¾ ton, auto. All redone mechanically, eng. etc. Trouble-free transportation. Best offer. 727-2244 after 5
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'79 CENTURY Buick. Auto. $700. [redacted]
2,45

WHITE '78 Chevette, 2 dr, bucket seats, std shift, new tires. 542-5842
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'83 F150 Super Cab, 351 auto, ps, pb, air, cruise, tilt, rear sliding window, am/fm cassette, box liner and rails, running boards and new fr. tires. $7,000 OBO. 727-2599
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10.5' SKYLARK. Awning, hot and cold water, shower, 3-way fridge, stove with oven, 12 volt plus 110 lights. Sleeps 4 in comfort. Lots of storage, easy to tow. $5,600. 542-7028 eves
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2,46

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'81 CR125 Honda dirtbike, new tire, chain and sprockets. $500 motor job. 542-3175 after 5
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'77 DODGE Club Cab ¾ ton. New tires, battery. '73 Rustler 10' camper, 3-way fridge, oven, elec. converter, hyd. jacks. Unit $3,850. 542-4677
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Feed and Seed

NOTICE TO BUYERS AND SELLERS OF AGRICULTURAL SEED
The CANADA SEED ACT requires that all agricultural seed sold, offered for sale or advertised for sale must be cleaned and labelled with the kind, grade name and address of the seller. Only seed graded with one of the Canadian Pedigreed Grades may be sold under a variety name. Consult the Seed Act and Regulations or Plant Productions Division if you require further details.

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Livestock

1 W.W. Cattle squeeze, like new. 542-6830.
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BRED HEIFER AUCTION
Friday, Nov. 18, 1 p.m.
Gillard Ranches
16 km N, 2 km W of Esso Station at Alder Flats
Selling over 100 preg.-tested heifers bred to Red Angus bulls. For further details call:
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Machinery

3 SETS of house trailer axles & wheels. [redacted]
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LEON 12' dozer blade for 4-wh dr tractor. Exc. condition, $2,000. 727-2198 eves.
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GOOSENECK TRAILER, 22' with hitch and ramps. Like new. 542-7105
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WANTED: ROTOTILLER, 3' or bigger, 3-pt hitch. 696-3629
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DUGOUTS
LAND CLEARING
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'70 FARGO 2 ton, 10-ton hoist, gin poles, 8,000-lb elec. winch, Pintle hitch trailer. Good for round bales, etc. $2,800. 586-2489
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100-GAL slip tank with hand pump. $150. 586-2489
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B414 INTERNATIONAL tractor, 1850 International loader. Exc. acreage tractor, 3-pt hitch blade and 2-bottom plow. 542-3175 after 5
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Miscellaneous

RCA COLORED TV, 14" with adapter to receive A1 Cable in Evansburg. $175 or TV only $150. Good condition. 727-4029.
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DeWALT RADIAL arm saw, never been used. $600. 325-3767, 325-3816
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1 COUCH and chair; 1 '77 Mercury, loaded; used propane furnace. 542-6287 after 6
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WANTED: SMALL moose horns, $10/set. 542-4610, 542-2778
2,46

GUITAR AND case, brand new, $375; long white fur coat $600; set of 3 diamond rings, approx. .32 diamonds, $1,500. 542-3949
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CRIB, HIGHCHAIR, bathroom shelves for over toilet tank, lg. plant. 542-6380 after 6
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KING SIZE bed, exc. condition. 727-2871
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RENOVATIONS SPECIALS: light fixtures, chandelier, vanities and plumbing fixtures, Citation kitchen cabinets, 8 metal closet bi-folds, outdoor light fixtures. 542-3805 after 5
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8' SATELLITE dish with all hookups, Luxor receiver. $750. 727-2589
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UTILITY TRAILER 5½x8', $400. Bush guard for Ford pickup, $50. 727-3948 after 6
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WE BUY used propane tanks, 500 and 1000 gal. 542-4464
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Used appliances with 90-day warranty
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NEW APPLIANCES, FURNITURE, VCRs & TVs. Check out our sofa & chairs, wood dining tables, recliners, occasional chairs. Special on pine bdrm suites, $888. Check our miscellaneous selection.
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WASHER, DRYER for sale. Asking $300/set. Good working condition. 542-6370 after 5
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1 DISHWASHER, 1-26" color console t.v. with converter, needs some work. 542-2034.
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Pets

SPECIAL FOR the month of Nov. 10% off all in-stock fish & aquarium supplies. Drayton Farm Mart, 5133-54 St. 542-7200.
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GIVE AWAY: white angora persian kitten, about 4 mos. old. 542-3898
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GIVE AWAY maltese/terrier X pups. 542-7338
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Lost and Found

FOUND: numerous sets of keys, please claim at Western Review.

LOST IN DV area. Last seen in Rotary Park small black-grey poodle X. 542-7511 after 5. Reward offered
2,46

Give Our Kids A Break
DRIVE SAFELY

Notices

Alberta

ALBERTA PUBLIC WORKS SUPPLY AND SERVICES
PREQUALIFICATION REQUEST
Submissions are requested from firms or individuals interested in providing Grounds Maintenance Services at the Provincial Building, 5136-51 Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta.
PROJECT: Work involves exterior grounds maintenance, including pesticide spraying at the Provincial Building, 5136-51 Ave., Drayton Valley, Alberta.
CLOSING TIME AND DATE: Prequalification submissions must be received no later than 16:00 hours (4 p.m.) local time Tuesday, Dec. 6, 1988 at the office of the Superintendent, Provincial Building, 5136-51 Ave., Drayton Valley, Alberta.
PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the foregoing address.
GUIDED SITE TOURS will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1988 starting at 13:00 hours (1 p.m.) at the Superintendent's office, Provincial Building, 5136-51 Ave., Drayton Valley, Alberta.
E.R. McLellan, P.Eng.
Deputy Minister
Alberta Public Works Supply and Services
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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF EDMONTON

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FREDERICK SEUTTER, LATE OF THE TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DECEASED

TAKE NOTICE that all person having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with Messrs. Paton Croll by the 16th day of December, A.D. 1988, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

PATON CROLL
[redacted]
1300, 10665 Jasper Avenue
[redacted]
Solicitors for the Executors
2,46

The Western Review is preparing this year's Christmas Greetings Section.

If you would like to send your best wishes for the holiday season in an ad - now is the time to contact us

Deadline for ads and extra copy requests:
November 23
This special Christmas Greetings issue will be available
December 13

THE WESTERN Review
542-5380

PCI MOON 14-23-51-7 W5M

Notice is hereby given that **Petro-Canada Inc.** intends to drill a Critical Sour Gas well in the Moon Lake area. The well PCI Moon 14-23-51-9 W5M will be drilled through the Nisku zone to a total depth of 2250 metres and will take about 30 days to drill. The well will be drilled under the Energy Resources Conservation Board guidelines for Critical Sour Wells.

The well is scheduled for drilling during the 4th quarter of 1988.

A public meeting regarding this well will be held in the Moon Lake Community Centre at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, November 23th, 1988.

For further information please call collect:

Mr. Dick Heikkinen, Manager, Drilling, at **296-6792**, Calgary
or
Mr. Gary Rogerson, Safety Advisor, Drilling, at **296-6785**, Calgary

PETRO-CANADA INC.

Christmas traditionally a time for family to get together

The Christmas season means different things to different people, but above all it means a special time of year to bring the family together.

Amidst the gift-giving and indulgent dining, be sure to take your loved ones out during this festive season to enjoy some of the best yuletide activities and outdoor events Alberta has to offer.

Whitecourt is expecting a few visitors come Nov. 25 when the Santa Claus parade comes to town.

Edmonton may just be the place to enjoy Christmas festivities this year. The third annual "Downtown - a Christmas Tradition" gets underway Nov. 24 and will run until Christmas Eve. "Party Downtown" kicks things off at the Hilton International Hotel. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Claus, various celebrities, a number of carollers and a marching band will be celebrating Christmas at Churchill Square. You won't want to miss the Christmas lights and spectacular fireworks which follow. On Saturday, Nov. 26 Edmonton's first annual Santa Claus parade takes place from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Each weekend during December, Fort Edmonton Park will be the place to relive Edmonton's Christmas traditions through carolling, sleigh rides and pioneer craft and baking demonstrations on 1885 Street.

Phone Travel Alberta at 1-800-222-6501 (toll free) for complete information on great Alberta Christmas breaks.

Fort Edmonton Park offers old-fashioned Christmas fun.

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VULCAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, VULCAN, Alberta requires a full time Registered Nurse to work rotating shifts. Wages to follow UNA contract, excellent benefits. Phone 1-485-2706.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: ONE LICENSED MECHANIC J.D. experience preferred. Must have above average technical skills and customer attitude. Leading J.D. dealership offers you good salaries, group benefits and friendly small city ideal for family life 35 miles from Edmonton. All inquiries strictly confidential. Contact Gordon Shanks for interview. 352 3384 or 423 0849. Normart Equipment (1979) Ltd., Wetaskiwin, AB.

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FOREMAN WITH ALBERTA MECHANIC LICENSE required for modern brake and alignment shop in Rocky Mountain House. Also require 2nd or 3rd year apprentice. Phone Roger 845-5141 days, 845-2661 evenings.

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LICENSED AUTO MECHANIC REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY by expanding Ford Dealership in Rimbey, Alberta. Good wages and benefits. Ford experience preferred. Contact Paul at 843-2527 days or 843-3482 after hours.

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CASE IH DEALERSHIP requires a journeyman mechanic with Case IH experience. Phone 786-2105, 786-4114, or 786-2685 after 6 p.m.

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REPORTER PHOTOGRAPHER REQUIRED for Weyburn Review. Send resume to: D. Ward, General Manager, Weyburn Review, Box 400, Weyburn, SK. S4H 2K4 (306) 842-7487.

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REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY: HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC with ag. background, for work in Case IH dealership in High River, Alberta. Reply to: Box C, c/o High River Times, Bag 11, High River, AB. T0L 1B0.

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JOURNEYMAN OR APPRENTICE MECHANIC required. Chrysler experience preferred. Send resume to: Southside Plymouth Chrysler, Box 2220, Rocky Mountain House, AB. T0M 1T0. Attention: Murray, Service Manager.

2 26p

MEAT CUTTER FOR MODERN SIDE FOOD STORE. Retail experience required, salary plus bonus - phone Jack at 638-3050.

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MANAGING EDITOR REQUIRED FOR a Southern Alberta Weekly Newspaper. Successful applicant will be in charge of a three person staff. Experience in the weekly newspaper business is required. Send resume stating experience, salary expected and references to: Sunny South News, Box 2020, Taber, AB. T0K 2G0. Phone 223-8658.

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Notices

PIONEER GRAIN TERMINAL LTD. strongly supports the Canola Cash Call Market. For more information on Pioneers Export Car Program, call Ralph - Sid Lockhart (403) 385-2296, Grande Prairie - Bob Roessler (403) 583-7886, Vancouver - Paul 1-800-663-0784.

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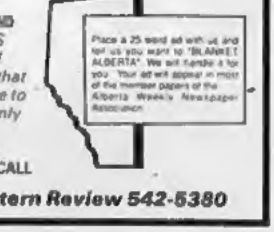

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Medically Speaking

Proper fitting shoes can relieve sore feet

By Dr. Bob Young

Metatarsalgia has a nice ring to it. It certainly sounds more impressive than plain old sore feet, but that is what it means.

To be precise, the term refers to the forefoot. The metatarsal bones join the small ankle bones (tarsals) to the toes, and algia means pain. There are a number of causes for pain in this part of the foot, and the problems keep both doctors and podiatrists busy.

Sometimes the pain is due to pinching or irritation of the nerves going to the toes. These nerves may run under the ball of the foot and become tangled in scar or arthritic tissue. Occasionally a neuroma or nerve tumor (not cancer) forms. When this growth is squeezed, often just by normal walking, severe pain results.

Acquired deformities of the forefoot are the commonest cause of metatarsalgia. These result from wear and tear, degenerative arthritis, and, many feel, poor footwear. Women's shoes are often blamed, and metatarsalgia is certainly more common in women.

The deformities include such things as highly arched feet, claw and hammer toes, bunions, and the secondary problems of corns and calluses.

Metatarsalgia causes grief out of proportion to the area involved. Even if the patient is not limping and hobbling around, pain is a problem, interfering with work and recreational activity.

Treatment varies. Both neuromas and arthritis may respond to injections of local anaesthetics and cortisone, and arthritis may improve using aspirin and other drugs, but usually doesn't.

Orthotics, or special shoe inserts, often help and are favored by sport medicine specialists and podiatrists. They seem to me to be over-priced in many cases.

I have been warmly thanked by many patients, usually older women, after I have referred them to a skilled fitter of what are loosely called running shoes. Fashion is replaced by comfort when modern, highly researched footwear is accepted.

Often enough relatively minor surgical procedures are required to correct the mechanical deformities causing metatarsalgia.

(Medically Speaking is published with the cooperation of this newspaper and the Alberta Medical Association.)

Fire escape routes can save lives

If your house is on fire, it's probably too late for you to figure out how you're going to get out alive.

To survive a fire, you and the people you live with should know instinctively what to do when the alarm goes. You won't have those precious extra minutes to get yourself organized.

Plan your fire escape together. Draw up a floor plan of your house. Be aware of at least two exits from each room. One will be your main route; the other will be the alternate, in case the first one is blocked by fire or thick smoke.

Be aware of the limitations of small children and disabled people. Your fire escape plan should give priority to them. Teach small children not to hide under the bed, or in closets during a fire.

Escape routes such as windows, stairways and hallways must be kept clear and windows should open easily. Teach children that it's all right to break a window during an emergency. A blanket placed over the sill may prevent cuts from broken glass. Rope or chain ladders for upstairs windows could save a life if an exit is blocked.

Decide on a place outside for everyone to meet. The spot should be far enough away from the house to be safe from the fire. Share your escape plan with overnight visitors and babysitters.

How do I practice my fire escape plan? Hold fire drills regularly, at least once a year, with the entire household.

To start the drill, have everyone in their bedrooms. Keep doors closed or open, whichever you normally do at night. Sound the alarm by having one person shout or push the test button on the smoke alarm.

Roll out of bed and crawl to the door (in a smoke-filled room, air near the floor is fresher). Feel the door knob. If it's too hot to handle, try the alternate exit. Meet outside at your pre-arranged spot. Never stop to retrieve valuables or re-enter a burning building.

Review the procedure for calling the fire deparment. One person should be designated to make the call from a neighbor's house. Children should memorize their address and practice giving it over the telephone.

A little time spent on home fire drills may save lives if fire ever strikes your home.

Tools stolen

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Between Sept. 11 and 12, unknown person(s) cut locks off a logging truck toolbox and stole numerous tools. The vehicle was parked at the rear parking lot of the Westwinds Motor Inn.

The following is a list of the stolen items:

Two 6" tail chains; three 10'-5/16" chains; two front loader wrapper cables; two centre load wrapper cables;

Signs posted

The MD of Brazeau has posted signs at Willey West campground indicating it is closed for the season.

Ukrainian feast being offered

School Notebook

Eldorado

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 17 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Classes will be cancelled Nov. 18.

The Parents' Association is conducting a Book Fair in conjunction with the interviews. A wide variety of children's books, hobby and learning activities, posters and student supplies will be sold in the school library between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Nov. 17 and from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 18. The public is invited to come and shop.

Evergreen

A Principals' Association meeting will take place Nov. 17 in Twin Rivers to make plans for the new school division.

H.W. Pickup

Report cards will be sent home with students Nov. 18.

Parent-teacher interviews will take place during the day and evening of Nov. 24 and on the morning of Nov. 25.

Year books are being pre-sold for $15 per copy. The deadline for next year's year book is Dec. 15.

Frank Maddock

The zone volleyball finals take place Nov. 19 in St. Albert. After this competition, the winning boys and girls teams will proceed to the provincials.

The boys and girls curling club meets every Tuesday night at the curling rink.

Numerous projects are now underway to help raise funds for the fine arts tour. Parent support groups urge your support.

The school would like to thank all those parents who helped chaperone the dance.

Tomahawk

Alberta Transportation will provide a bus safety presentation Nov. 15 at 1 p.m.

The school and community library is sponsoring a whist drive Nov. 17

A cultural heritage evening will take place Nov. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym. Events will include a big Ukrainian dinner with all the trimmings, entertainment by Drayton Valley's Shannon Bredin, and a slide presentation of Saudi Arabia shown by Lyle and Doris Laird.

Tickets are available at the school for this second annual celebration of cultural heritage.

Breton Elementary

Report cards will be sent home Nov. 22.

A fall book fair will take place Nov. 22-27.

Breton High

Report cards will be sent home with students Nov. 21.

Girls junior league volleyball finals will take place Nov. 22 in Thorsby.

A boys volleyball league competition will take place Nov. 22 in Breton.

Parent-teacher interviews will take place Nov. 24 and [illegible].

Why wait for winter to seal air leaks

As winter approaches you'll hear a great deal about the importance of weather stripping and caulking to keep heat inside your house.

That's the time when most home owners attack the problems of heat loss. But why wait? If you do the job now you'll be ready to save on heating costs when winter arrives, and you'll also save on the costs of running your air conditioner through the hot months. The same leaks that let heat escape during the winter let heat in during the summer. This increases your air conditioner's work load as well as your electricity bill.

A thorough job of weather stripping and caulking can reduce your fuel bill in winter by 10 to 15 percent and will also cut costs of running your air conditioner in summer.

Doors and windows are prime candidates for attention. Use weather stripping between doors and frames and between windows and frames. In old houses leaks often develop where the frame is set into the wall. These leaks should be sealed with caulking.

To help locate leaks you might want to use the candle test. Pass a lighted candle slowly past window frames and door frames. When the candle flutters you've detected a leak that needs sealing.

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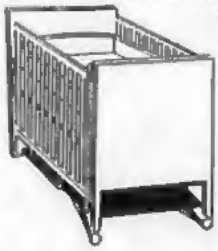

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